Voters Return Neat Majority for Civil Service Plan

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and unsettled; probably occasional rain tonight or Thursday; seasonable temperature with little change.

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SKINNY **FKRIBBLES**



Around About Town With

knows when it is coming, it is fortunate if there is some way of meeting the situation. The only organization I know of which anticipates such events is the Red The annual membership drive is now in progress. You can help assemble money and material if you take out a membership. The campaign is on between Armistice day and Thanksgiving. When fire and floods, war and pestilence, and civil service in Santa Ana's fire other casualties to which the world is heir appear, the Red Cross is the response to human appeal, and most effectively and unselfishly devotes itself. Renew your mem-

bership now. And then comes along the fellow who wants to know if I have read a book "About How to Make Friends." and something about influence, and I tell him I hadn't istered went to the polls. read it, but that I had my own ideas about it. I've always thought

NEW DEPARTMENTS

The new set up for the two deour own conduct had a lot to do with making friends, and if we didn't borrow any money from them we would always have them. I've also found out that truth had an important place in the curricu-lum of daily deportment. A friend who I thought was a wise man told me once that if you were going to be a liar, you should have a good If you are truthful, you memory. won't need to tax your memory about the lies. Anyway, fabrications are uncomfortable compan-

I'll bet the unemployed census won't be satisfactory. I know a lot of fellows who have jobs and are unemployed. It's like the visitor going through a fac-tory, and asked the foreman how many men worked there. And he said half of them.

I do not know what sort of a contribution I could make to a cooking school, unless it would be to stay away from it. I wouldn't make a good advertisement. But I understand without any assistance on my part that complete arof mid-November, 1936, is maintenance days' interesting sessions at the West Coast theater beginning Wednesday morning. The culinary expert will be Miss Kay Gilbert. They are going to give away They They are going to give away prizes and I won't be allowed to get one because Journal folk are get one because Journal folk are barred. That's another reason why I am going to stay away. But if they put on a "feed" just to show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't do me any show how good they are I'm available aven if it doesn't doesn' snow now good they are I'm available even if it doesn't do me any good. Nothing much so far has, new employes. It also will set However, I would recommend to up retirement and pension benefits, year ago in the Chicago whole- year ago. the ladies that they attend the three sessions. They'll get more basis of a "merit system." Adrecipes than some of us "bacon vancements and general conduct boys" can bring home.

Frank Harwood brings me one formerly. those unemployment report cards with the suggestion that all of us old unemployed Republicans fill out the card so the administration will know what we are not Wills Solf doing. Doggone that kid, doesn't he know that I've been workin' for the last 100 years, more or

Charley Swanner comes downtown Tuesday morning with a a 1931 West Point class ring, shotgun in one hand and a bouquet swallowed a fatal poison dose in know whether Charley has added Gershon reported today. a collection department to his law Detectives were checking Hill's business or not, but if I owed him assertion that he was going to anything I would pay it, just to be China as an aviator for the Chion the safe side.

of them were incomplete.

Well, they are finally getting ment was to have deposited money down to about my size. Bob Fer-to his account in eastern banks. nandez has been elected to lead the Santa Ana Community Chest relatives or friends of Hill in drive next year. Guess I'll help Highland Park, Ill.

The boys with a thirst were unable to get any relief yesterday In The while the civil service election was in progress, although many of them tried it. Invitations, accepted with alacrity, turned out to be a dud.

a turkey where the figures 25 appear. That's Thanksgiving day. Pictures are only partially satis-That's Thanksgiving day. Pictures are only partially satisfactory, so I made arrangements DAN MULHERRON worrying with a meat market proprietor to make a literal delivery. I thought LESLIE KIMMELL of Laguna

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937

FAIR MARGIN

Council Must Now Draft Ordinance

Within two weeks, city council will adopt an ordinance setting up and police departments.

Approximately 25 per cent of the city's registered voters accepted the plan at the polls yesterday, by a majority of more than

The entire poll showed: Yes, 2761; no, 2013. Only 4774 voters out of the more than 17,000 reg-

partments will go into effect 30 days after adoption of the ordinance by council. This means that the plan will be in effect by the first of the year.

be canvassed next Monday by the council, and ab-

Praise Journal's Part In Election

"Especial commendation due The Journal for its invaluable assistance to the civil service cause, and for its aid in pre-senting the issue fully and fairly to the public so that voters might register an enlightened opinion on the question.

Elmer Gates, representing the Firemen's association, and Hunter Leach, Police association representative, who formed the committee presenting the civil service program, today issued this statement.

"We wish to express appreciation to all who gave support to the ordinance," they said.

It will not act, however, on the basis of a "merit system." Advancements and general conduct of the department will be in the heards of the two chiefs as hands of the two chiefs, as

Kills Self

SAN DIEGO. (AP)-Less than an hour after he had been arrested county.
on a bad check charge, a man Plans booked as Grant E. Hill, who wore

nese government.
An army flier at March Field Met an auditor who was dissat- became suspicious after cashing a

isfied with the records coming to check for Hill, and flew to North his desk. He said they reminded island, Ralph Whitney, detective him of football passes. So many sergeant said, they found Hill in a lowntown stage depot.

Hill said the Chinese govern-

Gershon attempted to contact

HARRY WILSON passing out badges on National Milk week . My calendar shows a picture of ELMER HEIDT wearing six of

DAVID I. STODDARD of San

Filibuster Upsets Senate MUNICIPAL OISTRICT'IS **Escaped Kidnapers Recaptured**



Percy Geary (left) was still at large today as police captured John Oley (center) and Harold Crowley (right) after their escape yesterday from the Jamesville, N. Y., jail. The trio was convicted in the O'Connell kidnaping case last year.

Fixin's Cheaper 2 KIDNAPERS

But Turkey Cost Is Higher

CHICAGO (A) - Housewives' sale market but are lower than Thanksgiving can start at the two years ago. Choice turkeys

wholesale food prices with those of mid-November, 1936, is mainday staples as eggs, potatoes, He said the capture was made

MEET HERE

Western Church

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Funeral

services were arranged today for Dr. William O. Forbes, 85, former

western district secretary of the Presbyterian board of national

daughters and a brother survive with the widow. They are Mrs.

L. T. King, Portland; Mrs. Lincoln

Galt, Tacoma, Wash., and Fred

RIOT HALTED

Leader Dies

Forbes, Seattle.

grocery store this year.

Wholesale food prices today indicated that a number of items on their lists of provisions for the traditional Thankeriving Accordance in the past week and now are quoted at 61/2 to 71/2 with lower process. on their lists of provisions for the traditional Thanksgiving day feast will be priced lower than they were a year ago.

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2ND MURDER **AUTOPSY ASKED**

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Plans for a campaign by the Wright, slain last week in her Used by Shaw

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mapped tonight at a meeting of
the Roughligen county central may be physician, said he had
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LONDON. (P)—London critics,
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Riverside, San Bernardino and Republican assembly in the offices of Milburn Harvey, Reliance Title building.

Riverside, San Bernardino and Republican assembly in the offices of Milburn Williams of the Los Angeles district attorney's office.

The evening News titled his reproduced with the damped taking Title Tracking Title Tracki

the central committee, called to-night's meeting for 7:30 o'clock. The au

yesterday afternoon.

Williams said he asked the Chicago coroner for the measurements preparatory to re-enactment of the Wright, airport president, has been charged with their murder

A native of Michigan, he lived in Portland, Ore., for 54 years before coming to Los Angeles. Two Peace Parley

Committee for Industrial Organization meeting to discuss peace terms will be held Monday, Nov.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-Detective Sergt. William Metzger of the Syracuse police department said today that police had captured John Oley and Harold Crowley, two of three convicted O'Convell, kidneners, who as-O'Connell kidnapers who escaped early yesterday from Onondaga penitentiary.

If the relationship of current Cuts ranging up to 50 per cent near the city's downtown business

Metzger said they ordered the

men to throw up their hands and that they submitted "without a bit of trouble." Percy Geary, a third member of the trio that made their way to freedom by sawing through cell

tiary guards, was still at large.

as the heir after he and his en route to London for the wed-brother, Polydore, are found. | ding. The plane hit a chimney.

BILL FIGHT SPREADS

FDR Program Blocked By Southerners

WASHINGTON. (A)-A southern filibuster against anti-lynching legislation upset the senate program today, shattering Democratic lines almost at the start of the special session.

The apparently unorganized attempt to block the measure passed by the house last summer, quickly gained momentum after Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) sought yes-terday to call the bill up for de-

Senator Connally (D., Tex.) led off. He talked at length and then off. He talked at length and then sparred for time by having a clerk read a 1935 address by Justice Hugo. L. Black (then an Alabama senator) opposing a federal antilynching law.

pletes its farm bill. BEGIN FILIBUSTER

Democratic Leader Barkley had The latter is harbor. have precedence. the only measure on the president's four-point program which

Once the filibuster was begun, talk themselves out. Senator Van "Hindenburg"

the agriculture committee would meet every day until it gets "some bill ready for the senate."

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tification.

The autopsy was performed after funeral services for Mrs.
Wright had been held at the Episcopal cathedral shelter in Chicago cline the throne when he is hailed near Ostend in a fog, as they were

slaying of Mrs. Wright and John Kimel. Her husband, Paul A. Wright airport president has been Officers Speed Parking Chalk Cars As They Go

No more all-day parking in downtown Santa Ana!

It's no ultimatum, but a new American Federation of Labor- tickets in quantity lots with maximum efficiency.

First warning of the new police

In the sidecar a uniformed man nessmen a bit jittery.

was busily marking each parked car with a piece of chalk. The of-ficers counted on covering nearly WASHINGTON. (A)-The next method of producing parking 20 blocks in an hour, before they came back over the same territory to write out tickets for cars that hadn't been moved from parking

"It's just an experiment — not necessarily a new drive against all-day parkers," police insisted, though they admitted the "experiment" might make offending businessmen a hit litters.

Rambunctious Rat Brings Damage Suit For Store

LOS ANGELES. (A)-A rat, which was "negligently, care-lessly and recklessly permitted to run about the premises," was the reason Anna Wolsey was in court today. She is suing a gro-cery store, "where the said rat" ran toward her, for damages of \$1880 due to injuries she says she received when she fell over some boxes in attempting to "avoid contact with said ani

The rat is said to have taken it on the lam during the con-fusion that followed his unscheduled appearance March 17.

cans here.

The United States gunboat

AT INVADING ARMY

SHANGHAI. (A) - Heavily re- DANGEROUS TREND

talk themselves out. Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.) a co-author of the measure, said at least 70 sentors would vote for it.

Barkley predicted a vote would be reached late in the week, thereby removing a major obstacle from the path of the administration program.

"Hindenburg" line defending Nanking, some 125 miles away.

Thousands of fresh troops from the interior marched eastward to bolster Chinese forces southeast of the capital. At the same time, civilians fled from Nanking to the civilians fled from Nanking to the west and the evacuation of government of the same time, civilians fled from Nanking to the capital. At the same time, civilians fled from Nanking public expenditures out in aving public expenditures out in aving public expenditures out and the ability of the taxpay-ers to produce taxes from income. The argument against a unified country government, claiming that such centralization of authority in a group of country officials would remove local government from the people, is wholly unernment offices was under way.

Chinese commanders said the warranted,

mittee members still appeared quite a way from agreement on a distance of the last ditch.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek the county's population could had several hundred thousand reach the central seat of governtrained troops at his disposal. A force of 150,000 Szechwan province warriors arrived at Nanking and distance to actual governfrom the upper reaches of the mighty Yangtze. West of the capital there was a double stream of traffic—civilians evacuating to the interior and troops marching

LONDON. (AP) — Grand Duke to the front.

In North China the famous communist eighth army harassed communication lines and garrisons.

Publisher Dies Ludwig Von Heese Bei Rhein, sec- of the Japanese. Commander ond cousin to Britain's King here disclosed that the same tac Commanders

sembly in the offices of Milburn Harvey, Reliance Title building.
Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange county Republicans are mapping plans for a convention to pick a congressional candidate to oppose Rep. Harry Sheppard, Democrat. Howard Irwin, chief of the central committee, called to reight? Sheppard, Democrat. Howard Irwin, chief of the central committee, called to reight? Regions of the Los Angeles district attorney's office.

Dr. Kearns declined to explain trict attorney's office.

Dr. Kearns declined to explain the play, "George Bernard inquiry. Afterward photographs and measurements of Mrs. Wright's body were made by officers of the Chicago bureau of identification.

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> Evacuation of 70 American, 38 British and 100 German subjects was being arranged by American and foreign embassies, but only a few ships remained in Nanking's harbor to carry refugees to safety.

Santa Anan Stays In Jap Bomb Zone

While American missionaries and civilians were fleeing from Huchow and Nanking, where more Japanese bombardments were ex-Japanese bombardments were expected momentarily, one Santa Anan still stayed in the Nanking danger zone, the Associated Press reported to The Journal today.

He is L. J. Mead, one of 45 who informed American Consul Clarence E. Gauss they intended to the possibilities of world disaster; the A. F. of L. is battling the CIO, and congress in hemming and hawing in Washington.

Great mass movements are important; but items about the possibilities of world disaster; the A. F. of L. is battling the CIO, and congress in hemming and hawing in Washington.

Nanking interests.

ADVOCATED

Proponents Cite Expense Savings

First steps in what was expected to become a concerted drive toward a unified "metropolitan county" government here were taken last night by Supervisor N. E. West in an address before a

federal forum audience. West asked a united front by taxpayers and residents in a campaign for elimination of overlapping city and county functions, which he claimed would reduce tax burdens by from 25 to 35 per cent. Similar movements are under way in San Diego county, it was reported, and Los Angeles county, where special civic committees have been appointed to study the proposition and report on its pos-

WORKS IN SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco county, West pointed out, is under a unified city-county charter, embracing all branches of government under one centralized authority, with a corresponding decrease in tax-

He emphasized that a large Edward J. Marquart, commander number of public services now are A half dozen other southern of the United States Yangtze river duplicated through county and city Democrats were ready to follow patrol, sped toward Nanking to- governments, and are in many re-Connally. They indicated they would carry on the debate for a few days, perhaps until the senate agriculture committee compation, spectromagnetic and the senate agriculture committee compations of the senate compations of the senate committee compations of the senate committee compations of the senate compations of the senate committee compations of the senate compations of the American embassy and 70 Amerialso are 17 different sets of road equipment, owned and maintained Democratic Leader Barkley had tried unsuccessfully to persuade Oahu also was on its way to visorial road districts of the counanti-lynching sponsors to let the Nanking to join the Panay, the government reorganization bill have precedence. The latter is harbor. rendered the people of the county through the city governments and

county government

however, Barkley and some proinforced Chinese armies struck
ponents of the anti-lynching bill
back at Japanese invaders today
appeared disposed to let its oes in a counter-attack along the line defending outrun the ability of the taxpay-

from the people, is wholly un-

In the house, agriculture com-mittee members still appeared fight to the last ditch." themselves. "Especially is this true in Orange county where 90 per cent of

In Fresno Home

FRESNO. (A) - Albert E. Ransom, 78, retired publisher of the Flushing, Mich., observer, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Benham. Ransom was a publisher in Michigan for 50 years, retiring four years ago to make his home with his daughter here. He also is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Ransom, and several nieces and nephews in Michigan.

HUMAN FOLKS STILL INTEREST

By BRADEN FINCH

In one day's news: A fox bites a farmer in

An octopus seizes a woman in California. President Roosevelt has a

tooth pulled. At the same time, wars are raging in China and Spain with the possibilities of world

Clarence E. Gauss they intended remaining in the face of the Japanese advance to protect their greater interest for most

FIRST RETURNS RECEIVED ON LOCAL UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

THE SAL

JOBLESS ACT PROMPTLY IN MAILING

Figures Kept Strictly Confidential

With approximately 11,000 un-employment census report cards delivered to every home, apart-ment and hotel room in Santa Ana, the local postofiice is hour-ly receiving hundreds of the cards from persons who have filled out the blanks and returned them.

Although Postmaster Frank Harwood explains that he cannot make known the exact number of cards which have been returned the poll being strictly confidential in all respects, he says that Santa Anans who are unemployed, partly unemployed or are connected with the WPA CCC or NYA are responding satisfactorily to President Roosevelt's request for cooperation.
MAKES SUGGESTIONS

A few suggestions are made by Postmaster Harwood as to important features involved in filling out the blanks correctly. "If one of the three questions is not answered the survey value of the blank is of no use," Postmaster Harwood stated.

The three questions, of which one must be answered, are: a. Are you employed; b. partly unem-ployed or c. working under WPA, CCC or NYA or other emergency work project supported by public funds?

Postmaster Harwood also states persons filling out the blanks should take care their names and correct addresses are on the cards. COMMITTEE PRAISED

The committee under the direction of Mayor Fred C. Rowland, which has been in charge of publicizing the census in Santa Ana and vicinity, was praised today by Postmaster Harwood upon its thoroughness and efficiency in making everyone acquainted with the plan. The schools, the churches and numerous other civic agencies have also been of immeasurable help in this respect,

according to Postmaster Harwood.
Persons asked by the government to fill out the cards but who have failed to do this are urged to attend to the matter at once and either give the blanks to their postmen, drop them in the nearest mail box or deliver them to the local postoffice. The poll closes midnight next Saturday.

SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1)
of a milk week—Nov. 14 to 20.
We are urged to put more milk into our system and less fluid of other kind. Now I think they got other kind. Now I think they got other kind the would be such a decision would prevent house debate this session.

PROGRAM BLOCKED other kind. Now I think they got something there which would be good for many of us. Milk is said to be especially healthful for child life. Guess they quit giving it to me too early, and continued to give it to Harry Riley too long. Anyway, there is a comparison which shows up invidually for my which shows up invidiously for my

If you are comfortable and want to feel uncomfortable listen to the frost warnings. They are due now every evening. Floyd Young will tell you, if you want to know, how low the temperatures are going to drop, and where, and if you are in the "where" territory then you can begin worrying can begin worrying.

HONOLULU AIR LINE APPROVED

time commission, reported to congress • today airplane passenger service between San Francisco and Honolulu had passed the experimental stage.

The service, Kennedy said, had completed a year of operation "with a performance comprising 96 per cent of previously announced schedules."

The distance of approximately 2400 miles, he said, was "the longest over-water jump now being negotiated regularly on any of the

world's airways."

He added design and manufacture plans would result soon in the construction of 120,000 pound flying boats of 5000 mile non-stop range, carrying 40 to 50 pas-sengers at an average speed of 175 miles per hour.

Gets Life for **Fatal Shooting**

REDWOOD CITY, (AP)—Michael Milligan, 59, faced sentence of life imprisonment for the killing of Mrs. Mary Camilla Smith, 45, South San Francisco pet shop A superior court jury of nine

women and three men yesterday convicted Milligan of first degree murder, but recom

Wrong Clothes, Secretary!



Watching his short putt roll toward the cup is Secretary of State Cordell Hull, during a twosome with Mrs. Hull, upper left, on the links of the Pinehurst, N. C., country club. The nation's official diplomatic chief had laid aside cares of state temporarily for a short vacation at the widely known resort.

FILIBUSTER UPSETS SENATE

for five basic commodities.

gram—Chairman Norton (D., N.J.) of the house labor committee was circulating a petition to dislodge the measure from the rules committee, where it was buried last

If 218 signatures are placed on the petition, the bill would be brought to the house floor automatically on Dec. 13. The labor matically on Dec. 13. The labor committee, meanwhile, was considering whether to recall the bill

the anti-lynching controversy broke out.

The anti-lynching measure, which has aroused controversies for years, would make states and They would have to pay up to \$10,000 to a lynching victim (if he was not killed) or to his next of kin.

Southern opponents have

the lynching problem successfully without federal intervention. Most Republicans have supported the

FIGHT CURTAILMENT OF COTTON ACREAGE

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Southwestern cotton growers renewed their opposition today to any attempts by congress to curtail acreage and production on an "historic" basis.

Representatives of California and Arizona growers announced they would "resist to the last, anything like that kind of a proposition

If it were written into the new farm bill, they said, it would mean the "practical destruction" of the infant cotton industry in the Southwest in favor of the older producing states of the Deep South.

'FRAMEUP'

LOS ANGELES. (P) — George Auerbach, screen writer, claims it cost him \$1000 to revive a young woman companion who became intoxicated at a Hollywood cafe

5 CARDINALS

Intoxicated at a Hollywood cafe party.

The party, Auerbach testified, was held a few days after he and his wife separated. The wife, Helen Coburn Auerbach, is asking alimony of \$1000 monthly for herself and two daughters.

Auerbach said he took the young woman, whom he did not identify, from the cafe to his studio to sober her up, went for the cafe to his studio to sober her up, went for the cafe to his studio to sober her up, went for the cafe to his studio to sober her up, went for the cafe to his studio to sober her up, went for the cafe to his studio to sober her up, went for the cafe to his studio to sober her up, went for the cafe to his studio to sober her up, went for saturday's game.

VATICAN CITY. (AP)—Pope Pius will create five new cardinals at a consistory Dec. 13.

Three will be Italians, one English and one French.

The vatican announced the following are to be named:

Archbishops Giuseppe Pizzardo, tain Harry Pearson, 72, loted many swimmers accordingly the consistory Dec. 13.

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POLICE FOIL CAMPUS RAID

An "incident" between students farm proposal. They split into subcommittees to write programs colleges preceding their Thanks colleges preceding their Thanks-In an effort to bring action on giving day football game was bewage-hour standards — another lieved nipped in the bud this mornpart of the administration pro- ing when Santa Ana police "shooed away" a five-car delegation of Fullerton students reported to be planning a raid on the

Santa Ana campus. Santa Ana junior college offi-cials received word of the prohall—and asked police to stand

The four Fullerton youths arrived in a car presently, then left quietly when police warned them no "sabotage" would be tolerated. Fullerton junior college officials, it was understood, had heard of it was understood, had neard the raiding party's plans and had the raiding party's plans and had warned Santa Ana authorities to

The "victory flag" has a Santa Ana football victory, and it has been taken down only once flown during the week following

not killed) or to his next of kin. Southern opponents have contended that states are handling

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP) - Dr. Morris Fishbein said today he ex-pected "nothing but favorable" re-the former's roadhouse Monday action to his nationally broadcast night.

address on social diseases—the Mrs. Gerhardt, Sheriff Emmett

cussing last week. "We already had the press on our side. And now I know no Both women were at the roadreason why the medical profession

"The talk last night was suited to anybody's ears. It was carefully worded, however, and definitely planned for listeners of at least high school age. A sixyear old doesn't take much interyear old doesn't take much interest in a symptony program and I don't think my talk held the attention of children—for it was not Fight Scalpers written with them in mind.

"If children did head it, they could take their questions to their parents, who are the proper per sons to answer them.'

POPE TO NAME

Mrs. Smith was fatally shot near ner home June 8, 1936.

PROBE DEMANDED
Thorough investigation of alleged irregularities in county administration was demanded of the grand jury today by two Brear residents who appeared before the investigating body.

Mrs. M. Linebarger and E. W. Giltner of Brea appeared before the jury at its weekly session this morning.

Archbishops Giuseppe Pizzardo, Archbishops Giuseppe Pizzardo, Studio to sober her up, went for ice and a towel, and returned to find her screaming. He said he subjected he was being "framed," that she struck him on the head with a telephone, and that he finally had to settle the affair for \$1000.

Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight, to whom the screen writer related the costly incident, continued hearing on Mrs. Auerbach's temporary alimony request until Jan. 5.

Thief Reforms But Cure Fails To Last Long

The plan would give the tax-payer an option of paying fixed, top rates on gains realized on capital transactions, or of including the gains in his ordinary in-come tax rates would work to his advantage. Under existing law, all capital gains are included in other income

NEW TAXING

METHOD IS

PROPOSED

and taxed under the income tax brackets. Vinson said the projected new system would leave unchanged the present method of taxing 100 per

cent of gains obtained on capital assets held up to a year. But if gains were realized on assets held two years, the maximum capital gains tax would be 30 per cent, if held three years, 25 per cent, if four years 20 per cent and five years 16 per cent. Under existing law, 100 per cent of gains are included in taxable income if obtained on assets held a year ago, 80 per cent if the assets are held from a year to two years, 60 per cent if two to five years, 40 per cent if five to 10 years and 30 per cent if more

OPEN MATTSON KIDNAP QUIZ

than 10 years.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-A man who described himself as a structural steel worker from Gary, Ind. was questioned anew today concerning his whereabouts at the time of the Mattson kidnaping in Tacoma, Wash., last year.

Booked as Ely Rapaich, about 45, he was picked up here for investigation yesterday and remained in custody, incommunicado. Police said he denied ever having been in Tacoma. Police Sergeant Jack Ekers said

Rapaich resembled "almost perfectly," save for age, a composite description of the man who kidnaped Charles Mattson, 10, from his home last Dec. 27. The boy's body was found several days later. Sergeant Ekers said Rapaich told him he left Gary, Ind., in April, 1936, coming West, and vis-iting Sand Point, Idaho, Spokane Wash, and Portland Ore.

Police planned another attempt to find the lodging house at which Yesterday, when officers sought to examine his personal effects, he said he was unable to locate the

SAN BERNARDINO. (A)-Resentment against the crystal-gazing influence of "Madame Sophie" Gerhardt, society medium, was bared today as a motive for a gun fight in which her husband and another man were critically

J. E. Gerhardt, 39, was struck in the face and chest and William Bundy, 40, was hit in the abdomen

address on social diseases—the same topic which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was barred from dispower on his wife, Goldie, which resulted in her divorcing him a

reason why the medical profession cannot count on continued cooperation from the radio in its fight on the venereal diseases," the editor of the American Medical association's "Journal" said.

Both Women were at the road-house when Bundy made a storing through a triple work of the American Medical association's "Journal" said.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A)-Speculators with Harvard-Yale football tickets today were driven to cover by "sandwich men," bearing signs which read: "Scalp the scalpers. Scalpers are unfair to Harvard

The picketing was conducted by two Harvard students, who report-ed speculators were asking as much as \$50 for a pair of seats for Saturday's game.

Figure Succumbs

WALMER, England. (A)-Capwalker, England. (A)—captain Harry Pearson, 72, who piloted many swimmers across the English channel and sometimes was called the father of channel

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Robert T. Halley, drug store proprietor, almost won his point with a holdup man, he reported to police today.

Halley of \$23.

\$500,000 FIRE

business establishments in the ean port at the southern end of heart of Columbus causing damage unofficially estimated at \$500,000 or more and resulted in unofficially estimated at lican government. slight injuries to more than a score of firemen.

blocks from the state capitol building. All firemen off duty were called into action.

| Shocks from the state capitol building. All firemen off duty were called into action. | Shocks from the state capitol workers in the United fessional workers in the United fessional workers and the World war. He retired eight the World war. He retired eight the World war. He retired eight the workers are school teachers and nurses. were called into action.

The blaze originated from an store.

REBELS PLAN AIR RAIDS

WASHINGTON. (P)—A house tax subcommittee agreed today to "smooth out" the capital gains tax in a manner which Chairman Vinson (D., Ky.) said should "be helpful to business conditions and not cause any unseemly loss in the holdup man whipped out not cause any unseemly loss in the holdup man whipped out not cause any unseemly loss in the holdup man whipped out his pistol and robbed Dunn and thalley of \$23.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish frontier. (P)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported today to be rushing construction of air western, Spanish front to assist his prospective major offensive his pistol and robbed Dunn and thalley of \$23.

rudela-Pamplona highway. Others were scattered along the vast battlefront from the French frontier to the mountains of Cuenca province, more htan 200 miles to the south.

Carter's locks from peasant girls after two panels has been utilized but this provided only 19 prospective jurors as against 21 peremptory challenges remaining with the defense and an equal number with the defense and an equal number. The newest base for the insurgent aerial armada was said to be located at Tudela, west of the

COLUMBUS, O. (4P)—Fire early sive on the Aragon front with a today destroyed a half-block of drive on Almeria, a mediterran-

There were only 23,000 automo biles in the United States in 1902; Fanned by a brisk wind, flames today there are more than 1000 shot high in the air only two times that number.

Famed Actress' Red Locks Cost Her \$50,000 NEW YORK. (P)-Now it car

That six-foot torrent of carrot-red hair worn by the late Mrs. Leslie Carter, famous actress it was the envy of women of two

\$20,000 for repairs.

Insurgent sources predicted Death Summons War Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A) jurors acceptable jurors. Roberts, 74, war correspondent and long chief of the Asbureaus, died today at his home

Roberts was 40 years in active newspaper work and 32 in the service of the AP. Nearly all of this time was spent abroad. His

SEEK JURY FOR PRISON

the five Folsom convicts accused of murdering Warden Clarence A. Larkin in an abortive prison break entered the third day today with little prospect of obtaining a jury from the available veniremen.

Twelve jurors were borrowed from another department of court

Court officials were prepared to summon a special venire of 45 thus providing a total of about 134 in all for the effort to obtain 12 jurors acceptable to both prose-

After exercising 20 challenges, the five defendant counsels elected to use the remaining 25, or five each, separately instead of jointly as in many instances during the first two days of the trial.

Three-fourths of all women pro-

Are those Carrots done already?

Of course—my Electric Range cooks fast!



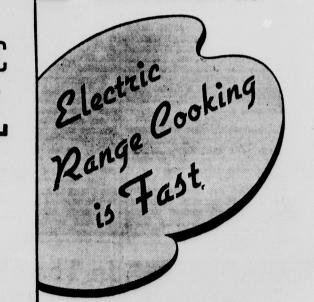
SWIFT as a speedboat cutting the waves, fast as an airplane streaking across the horizonthat's the speed of cooking on a modern electric range.

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Weather

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today

High, 67 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 60 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 70 degrees at 12:45; low, 56 degrees at 1:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Hudspeth, Observer

Nov. 15, 4 p. m.

Barometer, 30.11 inches.

Relative humidity, 64 per cent.
Dewpoint, 50 degrees F.

Wind velocity, 2 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 25 hours, west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle west and northwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday,
showers in extreme northwest portion
and over mountain tonight; cooler in
south portion tonight; moderate west
and northwest wind off coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Generally
cloudy tonight and Thursday, cooler
tonight; changeable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (4P) — Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4.00	Tribit IN
Boston	. 42	50
Chicago	. 24	32
Cleveland		42
Denver		48
Des Moines		30
Detroit		40
		64
El Paso Helena		
	14	28
Kansas City		32
Los Angeles		70
Memphis		38
Minneapolis	. 18	26
New Orleans	44	66
New York	42	50
Omaha		26
Phoenix		78
Pittsburgh		40
St. Louis	26	34
Solt I also City	44	54
Salt Lake City	44	
San Francisco		62
Seattle		54
Tampa	62	74
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Vital Records

Birth Notices

BERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berry, Magnolia street, Costa Mesa, Nov. 16 in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Ernest J. Arambel, 22. Los Angeles; Eva Leann Atnip. 18. Downey. Victor Vance Beaird. 24. Grada Lucile Emery, 20. Los Angeles. Anthony Cured, 45. Inglewood; Ada J. Williams, 35. Lawndale. Erick Norman Holmerud, 33. Mission Beach; Mary Ethel Hardin, 25. San Diego. Hymands 20. Victor Arabic Prancisco Hymands 20. Victor Angeles, was a supported farmers in programs of the type they have adopted. "Just as he himself shifted from one-crop tobacco production to a

Harold Carles Hodge, 21, 1221 West Third street, Santa Ana; Kathryn Elizabeth Cobb, 1247 West Third street, Santa Ana; Kathryn

Deaths

RIOS—Antonia Rios, 55, died at Orange county hospital Nov. 17. She is survived by her husband, Estevan Rios; three sons and four daughters, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the family residence, 1022 Lincoln street, Thursday, at 10 a. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery. Winbigler mortuary in charge.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Members are to bring covered dishes, sandwiches and table service, and those beard table service, and those beard table service, and those beard table services are to sandwiches and table services and those beard table services are to sandwiches the services the longing to the former group are scope of the agricultural problem. reminded of contributions toward a Christmas box for Estella
Daniels MacNab of Valparaiso,

TOROSA GRANDS

requested to bring their own table

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heart-felt gratitude to our many friends for the kind expressions of sym-pathy extended to us at the time of the passing of our dear hus-band and father. We especially wish to thank the members of the Odd Fellows lodge No. 236 for their many kind deeds in the hour of our bereavement.

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WASHINGTON FAVORED AID FOR FARMERS, FDR ASSERTS

FOUNDING OF AGRICULTURE WORK NOTED

Says Country's Father Was 'First Farmer'

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP) President Roosevelt said today that George Washington's career made it "almost certain" the first president would have favored present-day "government action to aid

Washington, Mr. Roosevelt said, showed by his own words "that he considered agricultural producmore than a local matter.

President Roosevelt remarks

were delivered to presidents of land grant colleges and universi-ties gathered at Washington's home in connection with the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the agricultural department. Because the chief executive was confined to the White House with a tooth ailment, his remarks were read by Secretary Wallace.
"MASTER FARMER"
The President, calling Washington the first "master farmer,"

"Knowing what we do of George Washington's belief in a national government strong enough to cope with the problems of his time, and his reception of the importance of agriculture as the foundation of our national life, we can be sure that if he had lived today he would have acted boldly to keep agricul-

ture from going down to ruin.
"We can be sure that he would not have denied to agriculture advantages which government has so

each; Mary Ethel Hardin, 25, San one-crop tobacco production to a ENGLISH—First Year Francisco Hernandez, 29; Juliet M. balanced type of farming in order 5—What does "twaded type of farming in order 5. certain that he would have fa vored government action to aid LITERATURE—Third Year

Third street, Santa Ana; Kanffyn Elizabeth Cobb, 1247 West Third street, Santa Ana.

Phil Honch, 18; Eloise Pearl Meisenhelter, 16, Los Angeles, Leonard Larsen, 22, 730 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim; Lois Lucille Reafsnyder, 19, 706½ West Eighth street, Santa Ana.

Robert Milton Stewart, 31, Alhambra; Marcella Marie Elaine, 25, Los Angeles, Richard Secrest, 27; Ella Marie Petersen, 32, Los Angeles, Fondro Talbert, 21; Edna Mary Ward, 18, Los Angeles, Frank Albert White, 20, Baldwin Park; Betty Jane Elledge, 16, Covina, Harold Wiltze Wilson, 23, Glendale; Theresa Ruth Patterson, 22, Glendale, Although Washington considered acceptable of the control of th in our American life."

Although Washington consid-

ered agricultural production to be more than a local matter, Mr. Roosevelt said the first president could not possibly have foreseen many changes that were destined to take place.

Washington could not foresee, the chief executive said, that a protective tariff policy would put agriculture "at a permanent dis-advantage" or how farm mortgages would be linked with life insur-ance policies held by millions of

Nor could Washington see ahead, the President said, to the development of great corporations development d The Estella Daniels' and Women's Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church will reset to the president of great corporations and labor unions causing farmers to unite, or the intricate ties between rural and urban prosperity. Yet, the nation's first chief ex

Change Urged

Torosa Past Noble Grands will have a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Leona Talbott, 319 see a petition presented by citi-West Third street. Members are district requesting withdrawal from the rest of Yorba Linda district so that it may join the Placentia United School district.

are 135 signatures. A change in the boundary line of the district would involve the shifting of approximately \$1,500,000 in assessed valuation from one area to another, according to Adkinson.

Lecture on Social Psychology Slated

Dr. Frank C. Davis, U. C. L. A. will deliver the second in a series of lectures on social psychology Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Willard Junior High school auditorium, Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department, announced today.

Dr. Davis' subject will be "Environmental Conditioning." The series is being presented by the Willard Evening High school, and is open to the public.

In "It's This Way," by Donald Button in yesterday's paper, com-posing room errors resulted in the Hazard museum of Santa Barbara being called the Harvard museum and in "bridle paths" being printed as "bridge paths."

Famed Boys' Choir to Sing Here



The famous Vienna Boys' Choir (above) will present two concerts in Santa Ana as part of its American tour, through the efforts of the Santa Ana Musical Arts society and the Behymer-Wilson concert tours. The performances will be presented in Santa Ana High school auditorium next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Sponsors Singers

ance, said today.

clude America.

Bebymer-Wilson concert tours.

Fifty representatives of Orange

past few months. County Presi-

dinner-dance in Costa Mesa next

NEPHEW KILLED

George E. Peters, prominent Santa Anan, was called north this

110 West First street Monday.

SYCAMORE GRANDS

will enjoy a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Meta Cald II, 1236 South

will be co-hostesses.

Sycamore Past Noble Grands

LIONS CLUBS

Newspaper University OF AMERICA

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) op. 1937, Philip H. Bachrach, Pres.

QUESTIONS

COLLEGE the Sar torium. 1—What is the prayer of the German National Socialist

(Hitler's) Party? LAW-Second Year 2-What does "flagrante delicto"

mean? POETRY-Third Year 3—Who is the Poet Laureate of Great Britain?

SCIENCE-Fourth Year 4-What is the best material for fillings and other dental

HIGH SCHOOL -What does "twaddle" mean? 6-What is the meaning of in-

7-What is meant by crocodile

HISTORY-Fourth Year 8-What was the Spanish Armada?

ELEMENTARY ARITHMETIC-First Grade 9-How many months in a year? ZOOLOGY-Third Grade 10-What animal looks like

striped horse?
HISTORY—Fifth Grade 11-Is Alaska a state? GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade
12—What is the largest ocean in

the world? Answers on Classified Page

derson, who suffered the injury at the camp last July.

The Y. M. C. A. denied responsibility for the injury, suffered when young Anderson collided with another boy during the baseball game, but offered the settlement,

Two Women Sued For \$22,625

Two feminine automobile drivers and a feminine passenger were principals today in a superior court lawsuit for \$22,625 damages for an accident Oct. 15, on West 17th street.

7th street.

Gladys Cook, driver of one of the Garden Grove last night for the cars, asked \$7600 for damages to monthly county council meeting. her car and injuries to herself, A musical program under di-Ray Adkinson, Orange county superintendent of schools, has the petition in his office, upon which that the defendant, Sophie Gross-club, was presented following reman, was driving negligently and ports from each club on special accident, which occurred near Harbor boulevard.

> CORONATION PICTURES Five reels of moving-pictures of the Christmas season, the council will not meet Scotch country scenes will be in December. The next session is shown at a benefit performance sponsored Friday at 8 p. m. at the K. C. hall by Post 42, Ca-Lions from all over the county nadian Legion B. E. S. L. Other were invited to attend the New-attractions will be piano numbers port Harbor club's charter night who told of his experiences at the by Mrs. E. B. Owens and baritone dinner-disolos by Robert White. The pub-

SPEEDERS FINED

lic is invited.

Seven speeding fines were collected in Santa Ana city court yesterday from: Ernest W. Flack, National City, \$15; Forrest C. Cleveland, Los Angeles, \$10; Wilson W. Phelps, Los Angeles, \$8; expects with the son W. Phelps, Los Angeles, \$8; expects with the son W. Phelps, Los Angeles, \$8; expects with the son W. Phelps, Los Angeles, \$8; expects with the son W. Phelps, Los Angeles, \$8; expects with the son W. Phelps, Los Angeles, \$8; expects with the son with t Mrs. Lola Economy, Hollywood \$8; Mabel S. Burke, Santa Ana (speeding and boulevard stop), \$8 and William W. Dillingham, Or-

Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers: MRS. BERT PRICE

IDA L. EWING J. W. BAKER ROY RICHARDS A. F. LARSON W. P. QUARTON SHORTY CHAMBER

OIL SKELETON AIRED AGAIN

heard the case here last June, testimony of expert witnesses as to whether road oil sold the county was tampered with may be presented in court here soon,

half with attorneys for both sides in the controversy and Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, chemist of the California Institute of Technology. Strict secrecy as to Dr. Beck-man's report and further proceedings was imposed by the judge, is to get the residue of the estate, who said it depended on wishes of after cash bequests of \$3500 are the two parties to the suit paid to others. Leo's sons a whether Dr. Beckman's analysis daughters also are left \$2500. would be presented verbally or in

writing.

Dr. Beckman was employed by the court to determine whether road oil sold the county by the Eden oil firm was actually full of much and waters. Musical Arts Group Santa Ana will be offered an of mud and water, as the county utstanding musical treat next charged, or whether samples submitted to the county road department. outstanding musical treat next Tuesday, when the Vienna Boys' choir, world-famed musical organization, presents two concerts in the Santa Ana High school audi-torium. county has filed a complaint for \$3300, charging that faulty oil

damaged oil on which it was A repertoire of secular and sacred songs, as well as a delightful operetta in costume, will be last year's supervisorial campaign featured, Clarence Gustlin, in period. Don Jerome, partner with charge of the choir's local appear- William Iverson in the Eden firm, is a son of former Supervisor The choir, Gustlin pointed out, William C. Jerome, who was seekis famed throughout the musical ing re-election at that time and

society of Europe for their re-freshing interpretations of the world's masterpieces. Their present repertoire ranges from the arias and choruses of Wagner, Schubert and Mosart, to selections from Humperdinck, Hadyn and Mozart, and a blanced group of national choruses and Christmas world's masterpieces. Their pres-The choir is steeped in musical

tradition. It was founded in 1498 by the Emperor Maximilian, when he decreed that the Vienna Court orchestra should have a chorus of singing boys.

It have today in Vienna where Its home today is Vienna, where out. the Saengerknaben lives in the

The state, supervisors were told Wilhelminenberg castle, overlooking the wooded hills which inwhere sausage is made, instead of spired Strauss' "Vienna Woods." They live there the year round, with academic tutors to provide spection law was passed. State inspection will cost the shops at It was not until quite recently least \$5 a month. This cost, that the organization answered an increasing demand that they appear in public concerts by starting a series of European tours, which will cost about \$75 per which finally were enlarged to in-

Supervisor Steele Finley made clude America.

"There is nothing immature,"
Gustlin emphasized today, "nothing ing childish or merely cute in their performances, which reach beyond Funeral Services for Mrs. Isabelle Lantz, who died in Los Angeles, Nov. 16, will be held at 1 p. m. ance policies held by millions of people in cities and towns.

FACE BANKRUPTCY

Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian and production, officiating. Interment in Fair-haven cemetery.

WEBER—Funeral services for Mrs. Relynd Weber, who died Nov. 16, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of Cawary church, officiating. Interment in Fair-haven cemetery.

MERCH MROWN AND CHIRCH WONEY.

CHIRCH WONEY.

Funeral services for Mrs. Advantage" or how farm mortgages advantage" or how farm mortgages would be linked with life insurated in surpluses of the finding and adult perfection by virtue of the intense classical training and tradition of the choir. The deviation from ecclesiastical to secular of sacred choirs, and it has already marked a golden mile-stone in the interpretation of Mozart, Hadyn, Humperdinck and other noted composers.

Ames signed a court order upholding the compromise, asked in a petition by Fred N. Anderson.

CHIRCH WONEY.

formance will be at 1:30 p. m., with the evening performance at 8 p. m. The choir is being brought here through the efforts of the Santa Ana Musical Arts society, and the

Paul Beckman and J. Eugene Walker are candidates for the presidency of the 20-30 club at the semi - annual election of officers which will be held next Tuesday

evening. These and other nominations made last night are as follows: Robert Schilling, Crawford Nall, Wylie Carlyle and Frank Lewis for the two vice presidents; John Newman, Newell Vandermast, Curtis Bowman, Harvey Bear, Merle Youel and Fred Johnston, board of directors, and Otto Gregg, sergeant-at-arms.

A musical program under di-The man receiving the highest vote for the vice presidency will be elected first vice president and the second high man will take over activities undertaken during the the position of second vice presi-Four candidates with the dent. dent Sunny Sunquist of Santa Ana highest standing for the offices of directors will be elected into that group. The posts of secretary and treasurer will be filled by the president after his election to office. Principal speaker at the lunch-eon last night was Tommy Kuchel,

> **Rooster Boosters** Cry at Crowing

morning by the accidental death of a nephew, Clifton Irwin of GLENDALE. (AP)—No noise was barred while this city of 73,000 Full details of the fatal accident were not learned. Peters crowed in former years about being the "fastest growing city in world."

But today Glendale, situated on MEXICANS IN TROUBLE
Four former residents of Mexico
were booked in the county jail today on charges of violating the federal immigration act. They council is considering what steps can be taken to provide a more are Ruben Hernandez, 20, Guana-juato; Rafael Vera, 22, Monterey; quiet dawn, even to an ordinance prohibiting raising chickens with-Jose Molina, 24, Michoacan, and Pedro Lopez, 40, Michoacan. in the city limits.

Birch street, on Thursday. Mrs. Leola Dietrich, Mrs. Katherine Clark, and Mrs. Flossie Crawford Thee and BUILDING BOOK OF PLANS | INFORMATION

FERGUS HEIRS GET \$20,000

The skeleton in the county official closet—the long-fought Eden oil case—may be exposed within 10 days.

Mrs. Violet E. Fergus, who died here a week ago today, left an estate worth \$20,000, it was revealed today when Public Admin-Depending on availability of Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer, of San Bernardino, who heard the case here last June, testiment of the case here are considered today when Public Administrator Earl' Abbey filed a petition in superior court for probate of the case here are considered today when Public Administrator Earl' Abbey filed a petition in superior court for probate of the case here are considered today when Public Administrator Earl' Abbey filed a petition in superior court for probate of the case here are considered today when Public Administrator Earl' Abbey filed a petition in superior court for probate of her will and letters of administration.

The Journal learned today.

Judge Warmer was here last week, and spent an hour and a last with atternous for both side.

Abbey alleges that Will Fergus, the widower, is willing for the public administrator to handle the estate.

Included in the estate is an apartment house at 329 Hales-worth street, which was left to the widower. William H. Leo, of Wellsville, N. Y., Mrs. Fergus' son, is to get the residue of the estapaid to others. Leo's sons and FIDELIS CLASS Fidelis Class of the First Bap-

tist church will meet in the home of Miss Edna Machander on East Santa Clara avenue all day Friday, with a covered dish luncheon NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Jesus Miramontes, 32, was ar-rested in San Fernando yesterday rested in San Fernando yesterday to face Orange county charges of non-support of a minor child. He was brought to the Orange county jail.

All High School next Priday, it was announced by sponsors today. Some of the Meglin graduates who have found fame include Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, June Lang, Judy Garland, Billy Meglin studios.

To Appear Here

sertedly dashed into Newport road in front of the Palarino school and

ETHEL MEGLIN

Ethel Meglin, founder and present head of the 50 Meglin dance studios in this country, will appear lice on a drunk driving charge, in person for the charity show being sponsored by the Sycamore Green street, Los Alamitos, was Rebekah lodge No. 140 at Santa high school next Friday, it

IN TRAFFIC

occurred.

Three persons were injured when cars driven by Edwin Victor Quant, 18, 1017 East Palmyra street, Orange, and William Barnes, 62, route 1 box 190, Santa

Ana, sideswiped head-on yesterday afternoon on South Glassell at

Both drivers and a passenger in Quant's car, Art Bush, 18, 437 South Olive street, Orange, were

hurt slightly.

Barnes was making a left turn

onto Fairhaven when the accident

In another traffic accident yesterday, six-year-old Ronald Fort-

ner, route 4 box 356, Santa Ana, was slightly injured when he as-

ran into the rear of a car driven by Walter C. Shrode, 117 Twenty-

third street, Newport Beach.
The child apparently was run-

ning to join a group of other children who already had crossed the

road. He was treated for minor

WOMAN CHARGED DRUNK

Arrested by Laguna Beach po-

Fairhaven streets near Orange.

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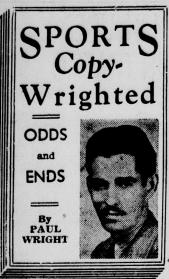
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DONS' QUINTET BATTLES STUDIO ALL-STARS



all indications, Salinas will be little more than a "breather" for our high-powered

Dons here Friday night.
The Cowboys, however, should furnish exactly the kind of oppo-sition Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty desire as a tune-up for the Dons' "big game" with Fullerton here Thanksgiving

day.
Salinas has been blanked five times this season, and the Cow-boys have scored only two touchdowns against seven rivals. The club's record:

0	California Poly
6	Menlo J. C
7	St. Mary's Frosh
0	Marin J. C
0	Taft J. C
0	Placer J. C
0	Santa Rosa J. C

Ed Adams, former Santa Ana Don star who coaches the northerners, realizes his club will be a decided underdog, but warns the Cowboys play much better football than their record indicates.

back in 1927, also is concentrating on developing a winning basketball team at Santa Ana Jaysee.

Tonight, in Tustin High School's spacious gymnasium, Beatty will send his Don melon-tossers against to feet and Jerry Buzick at right end.

San Bernardino should put up a stiff fight inasmuch as the Little Braves defeated by a 13-7 score the Riverside eleven which Santa Ana was fortunate to defeat the state of the Riverside eleven which Santa and was fortunate to defeat the state of the Riverside eleven which Santa and was fortunate to defeat the state of the st

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The Riverside eleven which Santa practically re-elected by popular—and expert—acclaim. Placed at quarterback on the "all" team a suits. The talkative Eli is coach his or over campaign as captain, school as well as a rookie sports of Gaynell Tinsley, brilliant Louisi-Harry (Dutch) Clark, great

player-coach of the Detroit professional gridders, was asked this week whether he would prefer to coach pro or college football. He

made this startling reply:
"I don't know enough to coach
college team. That's not as
silly as it sounds because there is actually a big difference in the two jobs. The college coach the professionals just go through the motions. They have to be handled and brought to 'peaks' for the most important games, just like any college outfit." and authorized him to nominate the Admiral for the big race Dec. 1, but Riddle said he wanted no slip-up in getting his Kentucky

'Y' CAGERS IN TRIPLE BILL

Two top-notch clubs, Al's Lock and Key Shop and Montgomery on the list, and well he should. Ward, vie at 8 o'clock tonight in the feature battle in the Y. M. C. the feature battle in the Y. M. C.
A. basketball league triple-header.
Barr Lumber and Patterson Dairy
hook up in the opening tilt with
Treesweet and Penhall holding
down the floor at 9 p. m.
Al's Lock and Key, Patterson
Dairy and Treesweet are favored
to come out on top. at present except in San Fran-cisco, where they reserve such en-

to come out on top.

Bowling

	the 1957 Santa Anita, Imished the
PENN STORAGE	season with more purse money
Wm. Jerome 143 155 127- 425	(\$168,642), but the Admiral retired
W. Parker 163 148 146- 457	in glory and never a defeat in
E. Parker 167 149 166-482	
G. Preble	eight starts—and with a comfort-
J. Mills 147 117 130 — 394	able nestegg for his master,
J. Milis	(\$166,500).
Totals	
JEAN WINTERS' HEALTH STUDIO	The two horses never met dur-
C. Gasjar 143 135 168-446	ing the eastern campaign, but the
S. O'Connor 127 170 157— 454	Howard stable can point to one
J. Gaspar	
M. Van Sistine 185 170 135-490	comparison in their steed's favor.
H. Gaspar 182 213 173- 568	Seabiscuit won the Riggs handi-
	cap at Baltimore at a mile and
Totals 824 864 790-2478	3-16 packing 130 pounds and set
AL'S AUTO SERVICE	a track record of one minute 57
T. Allan 176 182 189-547	2-5 seconds.
	Three days before War Admiral
T. Anderson	
Fleming 165 121 159—445	won the Pimlico special at the
T. Allan, jr	some distance, carrying 128 pounds
1. Allali, Ji	but in slower time by one and
Total 824 723 803-2307	
WEST FIFTH LUMBER	2-5 seconds.
H Sowards 149 168 155-472	Since no argument can ever be
F Musselman 169 109 135-413	settled until the two actually race
R Medford 129 166 170- 465	
C Rumell 174 148 162-484	together, the possibility of them
N. Cowan 194 186 149- 529	engaging in a duel here already
	has the Santa Anita crowd slight-
Totals 815 777 771—2363	ly dreamy-eyed.
	
GREEN CAT CAFE	There will be some other good
L. Sargent 157 178 163-498	horses in the \$100,000 affair, too
W. Ryckman 169 137 147- 453	-horses like Pompoon, Rosemont,
B. Buzick 134 125 147— 406	
O. Mann	Heelfly, Top Row and Indian
Conner 156 160 161— 477	Broom. War Admiral and Sea-
J. Commo	biscuit should remember the
Totals 752 716 803-2271	names. They may come in handy s
ANACONDA WIRE	
J. Gubbins 171 190 156 517	next March.
E. Koth 152 155 145- 450	
C. Bigonger 166 145 135- 446	i b
C. Benson 125 91 108- 324	NA 2 OLI M: h
A. G. Edwards 138 138 146-422	Majors' Old-Time
Totals 752 719 688—2159	Dlawer Court Dies
	Player, Scout Dies
LANGLEY OIL COMPANY	- 10, 01, 200 Ht - 102
J. Allen 163 99 165— 427	
J. McFadden 166 129 133-428	LOWER, Mass. (AP)—William H.
W Starkey 131 178 133- 442	Merritt, 65, former major league
A. Hamner 160 127 136-423	baseball player and scout, died to-
J. Gibson 145 170 132— 447	
	day.
Totals	He played with Boston, Chicago
SCHLUETERS	and Pittsburgh in the National I
P Kelly 179 193 156- 528	league managed the Calmany teams

SPORTS Sophomore Elevens Meet for Crown Here

ENGAGE SAN BERNARDINO

Bob Musick Shifted To Halfback For Citrus Belt Test

Sophomore football teams of Santa Ana and San Bernardino high schools will wage a spirited battle for the Citrus Belt league championship here tomorrow after-

The titular conflict is billed for 2:30 o'clock at Poly field on South

Parton street.
Undefeated in their only three league starts, Reece (Pinky) Greene's Saint sophomores need only a victory or a tie against San Bernardino to win the flag. There is no further playoffs in sophomore competition.

An epidemic of injuries, benching four of his halfbacks, has forced Coach Greene to shift his brilliant fullback, Bobbie Musick, to a halfback post. Aureo Orozco will take over the fullbacking duties, with Ross Barnes starting at quarterback and Ralph Barnes at left half-back.

On the Little Saints' line will be Bill Brown at left end, Orville Tatum at left tackle, John Pollard these days.

The Dons' assistant football coach, who still ranks as Cook's all-time quarterback for his play back in 1927, also is concentrating on developing a winning has

In Handicap

Nominations do not close until

Derby champion in the classic. He

said his trainer, George Conway, was ill and wouldn't be able to attend to the immediate details of

Strub awaiting Riddle's nomi-nation fee of \$1000, bladly con-

dearing terms for a horse chris-

the greatest races in history

Seabiscuit, beaten out by a nose

by William Dupont's Rosemont in the 1937 Santa Anita, finished the

tened Seabiscuit.

All-America Gridders of 1936 Are Cash-and-Carry Boys Today



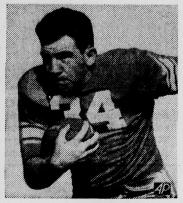
BUIVID He's a Chicago Bear



FRANK He's Still at Yale



FRANCIS He's a Bear, Too



PARKER He's a New Dodger

Remember? These Boys Formed The 1936 All-America Backfield

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK. (A) - The polls till are open and the voters marking their ballots in the 1937 election for the all-America team. Therefore it would be a bit premature to start lining the boys up right now in any definite forma-

But it's neither too early nor too late to check up on the 1936 all-Americans and see what they are doing now.

Of the 11 members of last year's are in college and, therefore, candidates for re-election.

One of them, chunky, spring-

signal-caller, chief ball-carrier and writer, while Starcevich, at last re- ana Stater picked as Kelley's parthim for a place, and a big one, on anvone's "dream team."

of Texas A. and M., is playing a and Ray Buivid, all-around Marground game at guard. The Texan, quette star, are with the Chicago sive star for the New York Giants. owever, is laboring more obscurely than a year ago in the bulking shadow of his running mate, Virgil along.

defensive dynamite stick qualify ports, was coaching a high school ner at end, is leading the league

The other hold-over, Joe Routt (Sam) Francis, Nebraska fullback, cago Cardinals. Ed Widseth, tow-Bears. Francis has been a balltoting ace for the Chicagoans right Duquesne, is with the Pittsburgh

Seven of the nine others are ball-carrying quartet, Ace Parker school. claying pro football in the tough-

and likely to set new records for Two of the backs, Harrison pass-catching. He's with the Chi-Center Mike Basrak, formerly of Pirates. He also teaches typewrit-The fourth member of last year's ing at Duquesne university's prep

A former Pitt Panther, Tackle est circuit of all, the National Dodgers. Parker spent part of the Averell Daniell was bought by the Associated Press All-America first league. The two exceptions to the team, two were juniors. They still rule are Larry Kelley, Frank's phia Athletics, some time with All-America teams at best are team-mate and chief pass-snatcher their farm teams, and had some at Yale, and Max Starcevich, brawny guard of the Washington Mack's consent to his venture in Francis, Widseth, Daniell, Basrak, Buivid and Parker among the pros Four all-America linemen also and Messrs. Frank and Routt, the are making fresh reputations and college hold-overs, it would seem that last year's Associated Press all-America would have stood up nobly under the worst sort of fire.

BILLIARD TITLE TO GREENLEAF

PHILADELPHIA. (A) - Ralph kick out of hearing Doc Newton Greenleaf, hardy perennial of lead his North Carolina State grid-pocket billiards, had \$1500 prize ders in southern spirituals when money and his 16th world championship to show today for his
playoff victory last night over
Irving Crane, 23, of Livonia, N. Y.

It now turns out that the Notre sota had more Swedish blood in

roughshod over Crane, ended with his best run of 76. His winning margin was 125 to minus 1 in 11 innings. The runner-up prize ment with bad hands when his smart manager limmy Erwin innings. The run netted Crane \$1100. smart manager, Jimmy Erwin, persuaded him to come out and Willie Mosconi, of Philadelphia, win the world's featherweight title captured third place and a prize -which Petey did . . . When passing bouquets for good coaching

of Wilmington, Del., 125 to 96, in an accompanying playoff that went 18 innings. Caras' winnings (Dutch) Bergman, silver-haired

Daub Red Paint On California 'C'

ers daubed red paint on the big "C" early today but California adherents claimed the stunt didn't really count because it was "off-

Only the man in the moon saw the affair anyway, because loyal Californians repainted the "C"

Stanford campus in 10 automobiles last night and reached Berkeley via Alviso, believing they would be discovered if they went via the

for an asserted attempt of Cali-fornia rooters to set fire to the Stanford bonfire.

California students claimed the

painting was "offside" because guards are not placed until two days before the annual big game.

finish wrestling match billed for tomorrow night at the Orange

Zbyszko brothers, both of whom held the world heavyweight title years ago, and Rodriquez, lightheavyweight champion of Mexico, meet in the preceding three-fall match on the four-bout, all-star light-heavyweight card that shows eight grapplers never before seen in action hereabouts.

Sports Mirror

SPORTS Roundup **BILLED FOR TUSTIN FLOOR**

EDDIE

league

NEW YORK. (AP)-Max Schmel-

Ossie Solem can step up and take another bow.... His Syracuse eleven, which they said couldn't finish in the black, al-

ready has won five games and

tied another. . . . If you are looking for long shots Saturday, put

a bob on Columbia over Dart-mouth, Princeton over Navy,

Colgate over Syracuse, Purdue over Indiana and Stanford over

California. . . . (There'll be a four-star sleeper coming along

later in the week. . . Right now it looks like Texas Christian over

Rice, but this isn't the last

word.) . . . While Joe Guyon, jr., burns up the woods for Catholic

U., down at Washington, his fa-mous old dad is making a hit as

outmoded attack. . . . We still say they'll sink the Navy. . . . Metro-

polium sports writers got a big

Dame team which played Minne-

referee out around Tucson,

Hupp, Appleby, Purvis In Standout Game With Beatty's Five

Temporarily taking the spotlight away from the title-bound Don gridders, Santa Ana Jaysee's ing, who probably never saw a ing, who probably never saw a basketball players make their football game in his life, is picking initial bid for fame at 8 o'clock grid winners in a New York news-paper's guessing contest. . . . Will spacious gynasium, where they go paper's guessing contest....Will up against basketball as played by all-Americans on the Metro-

going to leave Byron Whaley of South Dakota Mines off the little All-America? . . . Jack Torrance, pounding a cop's beat in Baton Rouge, La., still dreams of a fistic ing in the Eastern J. C. conference Destined to make a real showing in the Eastern J. C. conference comeback. . . . Tut, tut. . . Ne-braska writers say Sam Francis' casaba race for the first time braska writers say Sam Francis' since 1933, the Dons, boasting an all out-of-state team which has

back for the Cornhuskers, is going to be better than old Sam, which is some order in any football the favored movie squad. POWERFUL LINEUP

Five former basketball players, two of whom played on the Olympic squad which won at Berlin compose the fast-stepping and high-scoring Culver City team.

Jack Hupp, former high-point center with the champion U. S. C. quintet, and Duane Swanson, also of the Trojans who migrated from Iowa, are scheduled to be at forward. Orv Appleby, U. C. L. A.'s dynamic forward last year, will perform at center for the starstudded visitors.

Max Dickman and Glen Tangeman, ex-Iowa stars, will team at guard. All-American footballer Duane Purvis from Purdue also will see action.

Texas and South Dakota will

furnish the Santa Ana scoring power. Harold (Chuck) Barrett One guy getting a lot of mail these days is Dukes Duford, former Marquette fullback and these days is Dukes Duford, for-mer Marquette fullback and now coach of St. Ambrose college at Leivermann, six-foot-six center, Davenport, Iowa.... Since he took charge, in 1931, Dukes' teams have chard Beatty with his fine guard-

charge, in 1931, Dukes' teams have won 45 games, lost only nine and brought in three titles. . . . He is undefeated in the Iowa conference since 1933. . . If he's in a new and bigger post next year, don't be surprised . . Some of the New York experts are blasting Army's the tough assignment of holding cut medd attack. down Hupp, Swanson and Appleby. Capt. Don Randall will be substituted early. Other Dons to see action are Bob Fowler and Bob Clark.

ATTRACTIVE SCHEDULE

Beatty has lined up the Tustin floor for all home games and will bring several other leading quin-It now turns out that the Notre tets from Southern California to play his Dons before the league season opens. Los Angeles' Bank of America and Long Beach's Coast club teams will vie here Dec. 7 and 10.

Sacramento Jaysee barnstorms here Dec. 31 and Phoenix Feb. 2. The Dons will play the preliminary game with the Trojan freshmen Feb. 11 in the Pan-Pacific auditorium. The New York Broadway Clowns are angling for a tilt here

Gipp at Notre Dame, who has brought Catholic U. of Washington forward with a rush. . . . Red Hunt, fullback on the Kalamazoo college football team, who led scorers in his conference last year with 42 points, hasn't scored one this year, though he is still a regular.

NEW YORK. (P)—A couple of tough little guys from St. Louis, Henry Armstrong and Billy Beauhuld, are going to fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

There's no particular novelty PASADENA. (P) — Tournament in that. Armstrong, the negro of Roses officials claimed today who holds the world featherweight there had been a mistake in the championship, won't be putting his announcement on ticket prices for title on the block; there's no neighborhood rivalry to steam up because they headed in different directions from St. Louis and met for the first time a few weeks ago. But as fights go, it may mean quite a bit to both of them.

They will bring records hard to beat into the 10-round setto. It will be Armstrong's first start since he lifted the featerweight crown from Petey Sarron last month and Beauhuld's first crack at a champion of any kind. The reat a champion of any kind. The result may show whether the negro, who now lives in Los Angeles, will continue to fight as often and as hard as a champion as he did before or whether he'll cash in on the title at the first chance and then campaign as a lightweight then campaign as a lightweight.

Champion Padres

SAN DIEGO. (AP) — The 1937 champions of the Pacific Coast eye cut when he collided with baseball league, the San Diego Breeze's head. The latter scaled Padres, will train at home again this year, Spider Baum, club sec retary, said today.

The Padres will train from Feb. 28 to April 1 and play exhibition games with the Seattle and Oakland coast league clubs. Baum said San Diego opens the 1938 season here against Seattle on April 2.

LITTLE, COOPER LEAD

PINEHURST, N. C. (A)-Harry one-stroke lead today in the finish stretch of the mid-south tourna-

two jobs. The college coach must concentrate on fundamentals, such as blocking and tackling, whereas in pro football we take it for granted the players know these rudimentary things. If not, they don't last. The pro coaching job is concerned primarily with team strategy, conditioning and spirit. Don't let anyone tell you the professionals just go through come as no great surprise, but baker, effective school year. Lloyd came for the \$100,000 Santa Anita to replace Ga went to Ariz staff. He sa of the Los Angeles Turf club, anounced that Owner Samuel D. Riddle telephoned from New York of the Los Angeles Turf club, an- are not complete. La Verne's cur- ing to wrest control of these nounced that Owner Samuel D. rent grid record has been spotted with defeats. Riddle telephoned from New York

ferred to Alberto Lovell as another Luis Angel Firpo, despite the fact that the latest Argentine heavyweight hails from the same town on the Pampas.

came a national hero in the Argentine. Little was heard of him in The 'Biscuit, owned by Charles the U. S. until recently, when he popped up in California seeking more glory and some of our gold. S. Howard, is en route to Santa Anita and prospects for one of

In his second professional U. S. fight, Lovell was tossed against Andre Lenglet. The towering Frenchman was riding high. Shortly after the opening gong Lovell was on the floor. Three times in the first round he was sent to the canvas by the Frenchman's punches. But each time Lovell managed to climb back. Later he put Lenglet down for a short count. Then he went on to pound out a decision.

Maxie Rosenbloom dropped his fered a fine going-over for his pains. Not many of the big boys are outsmarting the cagey Maxie, even at this late stage of his career, but that is exactly what Lov-ell did. Later came Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's heavyweight hope Burman connected with one of his rights and again Lovell rested on the floor. This time, as on previous Baltimore red-head.

Hank Hankinson, Eddie Simms horses like Pompoon, Rosemont, Heelfly, Top Row and Indian Broom. War Admiral and Seaand Moose Irwin bowed to Lovell and disposed of Detton in a retogive him a string of six straight. to give him a string of six straight The lad from South America flew from the East, where he has been a mainstay of the Bear showed that he was long on courage when he won the Olympic title. He faced Rovati with one bad hand. He can be hit, but keeping him on the floor is another proposition. The way he has climbed back to his feet to outscore his LOWER, Mass. (AP)—William H. Merritt, 65, former major league asseball player and scout, died to-

Riddle Enters COACH RESIGNS N.C.A.A. Demands Control Of Four Olympic Squads

WASHINGTON. (#)—The National Collegiate Athletic association carried to the quadrennial mosphere of compromise, to be LOS ANGELES. (P)—It may college, tendered his resignation association today a flat demand today to President Elis M. Stude-that it be given control of all baker, effective at the close of the track, swimming, crew and wrest and track aker, effective at the close of the chool year.

Lloyd came here in the fall of States sends to future Olympic amendment giving the colleges 5

Griffith's colleagues argued ficers and an executive committee

Lloyd, football coach at La Verne meeting of the American Olympic effected by a possible rearrange-college, tendered his resignation association today a flat demand ment of representation on various

Lloyd came here in the fall of 1936 from Santa Barbara State to replace Garrett Arbelbide who went to Arizona State at Flagment to Arizona State at Flagment to Arizona State at Flagment with the Annual state at Flagment with the Annual state of the Big Ten conference, in seekment which would increase its membership on the Annual state of the Big Ten conference of these membership on the Annual state of the Big Ten conference of these membership on the Annual state of the Big Ten conference of the Big Ten co The A. O. A. also will elect of-

that, since colleges have come to furnish most of the point-winning participation in the 1940 Tokyo athletes in the four sports, a change in control was indicated.

SLANTS FORDHAM, ST. MARY'S PREPARE

NEW YORK. (A)-There'll be teams have come unbeaten Rams meet the hobbled, once-galloping Gaels of St. Mary's at the however, the going gets tougher

gridiron rivalry that always brings end, with only five victories in 11 out the fanciest, if not the best, in chances. the rival tub-thumping corps. For another, it once again will find an underdog Gael eleven in a position to throw a mean body block into Fordham's Pasadena-inclined as-

competition. Major far western West.

Lovell defeated Luigi Rovati of Italy in the final heavyweight bout in the 1932 Olympic games. He became a national hero in the Argen-

Polo Grounds Saturday.

For one thing it's the seventh renewal of a trans-continental It was under that the past week-Pittsburgh, Manhattan, Boston

Victors over the East's prepresent-For still a third, it will bring to- atives were Notre Dame, Michigether able representatives of the gan State and Ohio University, of football sections which are leading the nation in intersectional and Texas Tech, from the South

Maxie Rosenbloom dropped his work at the studio long enough to test the South American and suf-TITLE TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Forsaking his job for the moment with the Chicago Bears football team, Bronko Nagurski risks his claim to the world's heavyweight wresoccasions, he got up-to punch out tling crown tonight in a match well-deserved decision over the with the former champion, Dean

Detton, of Salt Lake City.

Nagurski took the title from
Detton last June at Minneapolis, squad, for tonight's affair.

Wrestling Last Night

SAN FRANCISCO. - Sandor opponents indicates he should give Szabo, 216, Hungary, defeated High Vote for most of our big boys a busy time Walt Sirois, 215, Canada, straight in Maryland. SAN DIEGO. - Dean Detton,

GOLF WINNER

were captured by Mrs. C. V. Doty, 89-12-77, in Santa Ana Country County Athletic club.

Club golf vesterday.

Zbyszko, nephew of the famous Other winners were Mrs. L. H.

Robinson, 89-11-78, and Mrs. B. W. McClure, 93-15-78.

High Vote, Bought For \$200, Wins Tanforan Race

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - Two years ago Jim Parsons, San Diego turfman, bought a horse named High Vote for \$200 in a sire sale

Today the horse was one of the standouts competing in fall racing play.

Vesterday with

Diegel failed to quality for inactor play.

Three years ago—Yale's eleven

The New York City veteran, defending champion, marching

Stanford Rooters

BERKELEY. (AP)-Stanford raid-

gold before the sun arose. Nearly 100 freshmen left the

bay bridge.

The painting was in retaliation

Mat Principals Challenged Here

Both Zibby Zbyszko and Carlos Rodriquez today put in bids with Matchmaker Tige Clinton asking for a crack at the Tillman-La Due

Today a year ago—Fay Cole-man, California, won PGA medal with 143. Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel failed to qualify for match

Arizmendi Scores Over Bud Breese

Rose Bowl Prices

PASADENA. (AP) - Tournament

the New Year's day game in the

William Dunkerly, secretary-

manager, said the prices will be the same as last year—\$5.50 for box seats, \$4.40 for seats between

the 20-yard lines, and \$3.30 for the

Last year several thousand seats

at \$2.20 were quickly sold out. There won't be any this time,

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Baby

end seats.

Dunkerly said.

Arizmendi's fists spoiled a coming out party last night for Bus Breeze, Kansas lightweight. Piling up point in the early Train at Home fighting, the Los Angeles Mexican won a 10-round decision from the Kansan in his local ring de-but. Arizmendi, 131, suffered an

Pancho Leyvas, 125, Yuma, Ariz., was stopped in the fourth round by Ah Chu Mah, 129, Chinese-Mexican. A bad cut over Leyvas' right eye halted the bout.

Fights Last Night

ST. LOUIS. — Lou Ambers, 136%, world lightweight champion, outpointed Charley Burns, 139½, Johnstown, Pa., (10), non-title. LOS ANGELES. — Baby Arizmendi, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Bus Breese, 135, Manhat-Thei

COOK SCHOOF DRAWS BIG **ATTENDANCE**

Prize Winners Get Valuable Gifts

Hundreds of Santa Ana husbands are due for a surprise to-night—because hundreds of Santa Ana housewives crowded into the Fox West Coast theater this morning for the first session of The Journal's three-day all electric cooking school.

Miss Kay Gilbert, nationally

known home economist, explained in detail tasty and inexpensive dishes designed to tantalize the man in the house and provide an easy road to household economy and effortless housekeeping.
HANDSOME PRIZES

More than a score of handsome prizes were presented to lucky ones among the audience, with more to follow every day, climaxed by awarding of the grand prizes a Hotpoint electric range, on the last day of the school.

Doors for tomorrow's school will open again at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, in order to accommodate the increased crowd expected for the HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Recipes and household hints of Miss Gilbert, which will be used during the school, will be printed in each day's edition of The Journal.

Among today's awards were: An enameled utility table, do-nated by Chandler's, to Mrs. L. R. Jones, 1051 West Sixth street: A linen table set, donated by Hart's Drygoods store, to Mrs. E. H. Rhoton, 410 East Fourth street;

A silex set, donated by McFadden-Dale Hardware, to Mrs. E. L. Mathews, 219 East Seventeenth

Globe A-1 products, which were presented by Jimmie Adams, advertising manager of The Journal and master of ceremonies, to a quarter-hundred housewives.

Award winners, drawn by Betty Guild, Journal society editor, went to Mrs. Minnie B. Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. L. G. Pletke, Mrs. Aima Babbitt, Mrs. A. L. Heil, Mrs. Lena Timmons, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. R. M. Holt, Mrs. H. G. White, Mrs. Florence Fyrie, Mrs. H. F. Wolf, Mrs. Thelma Turpin, Mrs. C. A. Schleiff, Mrs. W. C. Kuebler, Mrs. J. Nusbaumer, and Mrs. Esther Chancel.

PENSION PLAN **BOOSTER FINED**

Noble, sponsor of the \$25-every-Monday pension plan, had the alternative today of paying a \$50 fine or serving five days in jail for parading without a license

Two followers, arrested with him radio station Oct. 17, were given suspended sentences of a \$5 fine or

Diamond Broker Loses \$10,000

cushions of his car, it cost him \$10,000. That was the value of a ruby and diamond bracelet which slipped out of McCloskey's pocket and was lost, he reported.

Cardboard plaques, each ruled into approximately 15 horizontal divisions and about six vertical divisions.

On the plaques are printed

Three Hudsons for 1938



Three new cars, the roomiest and most luxurious in its history, are under the Hudson banner for 1938. Upper left, Hudson Eight lower left, Hudson Terraplane-lower right, Hudson Six.

HOW TO PLAY THE RACES

Women Eager Customers You only pay \$2-plus a 20-cent

Electric waffle iron, from the Edison company, to Mrs. Charles W. Brown, 320 West Second Waybe you win, maybe you lose.

Maybe you win, maybe you lose. For this you get three "calls" and a finish. Maybe you get your

Besides the initial major prizes, to be added to each day, were a horse running on a track 500 various intriguing combinations of miles away, providing you pick chances, carefully checking your groceries, including Weber's bread, him at least 25 minutes before choice's past record, present com-Iris canned goods, Holly sugar, the race is run, and then waiting to see where he finishes.

| pany, condition of the track, jockey, physical condition and

> every four bets placed will be put down by a woman. If yesterday's crowd was typical, the Santa Ana Forwarding Agency is not going to get rich on the proceeds from its local "bookie"

WOMEN BETTORS

The agency's only income is the 10 per cent "tax" charged.
Forty persons "attended" the opening of Tanforan track yesterday from the betting agency's benches. Of these 40, 12 were women. Of these 40, approxi-

mately 10 bet on each race. Ten times two is 20. Ten per cent of \$20 is \$2. There are eight races each day.

From an income of \$16 a day the Santa Ana Forwarding Company is paying rent on a building at 416 West Fourth street, salarles to at least a half-dozen employes, cost of equipment, rental of a wire racing service from San CALLING THE RACE

Francisco, and attorney's fees. They are gambling, they admitted yesterday, on a sudden huge increase of patronage and with the opening of Santa Anita Christmas, day-but until then it's a sure bet they're losing

HOW TO BET

LOS ANGELES. (P)—When Joe \$2 on the outcome of a horse race McClosky, diamond broker salesman, stopped to recover a lighted cigarette dropped between the On the agency wall hang eight

SIMPLE TO MAKE, EASY TO LAUNDER IS MARIAN MARTIN WRAP-AROUND

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names of noises running, ac-cording to post position, in each of the races. At approximate intervals of 30 minutes odds against each horse's chance of winning the race are posted op-

posite his name. After balancing the respective odds against the respective jockey, physical condition and If yesterday's crowd was typical, post position, the presumption is the chances are that one out of you know exactly where he will place in the race. FIVE TO ONE

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Procedure of the race is outlined in terse, ungrammatical lan-guage by the same loudspeaker.

gate." Long pause. "At the quarter, Balko by a length, Flagmaster money.

Provided they are complying and Jenney's Queen." Long pause. with the state law, which requires all bets to go to the track, and reduces their income to 10 per cent of the gross money bet.

"At the half, Balko by a half, Torobang by a head, Jennie's Queen by one, and Indian Maid moving up." Longer pause. "In moving up." Longer pause. "In the stretch it's Jennie's Queen and

A few moments later, track "prices" are quoted, and if your horse finished where you said he would, or better, you get paid—anywhere from \$240 (that happened once) to \$2.20 (that happened offener).

pens oftener).
You turn in your ticket at the window marked "cashier," he exwindow marked cashler, he ex-changes it for cash, and you're all ready to wait for the next race, while figuring out your chances in the one after that.

DISASTER IMPENDS

city council this week is de-bating two courses of action, either of which is designed to run the "bookies" out of business. The first would legislate by ordinance against the 10 per cent fee. The second would impose a stagger-ingly high impost in the form of a license fee.

That one or the other of the two deterrents would be adopted was virtually conceded at city hall, where City Attorney L. W. Blodget presented his plans Monday. They probably will be acted in part week

upon next week.

Coupled with the council's de coupled with the council's de-termination to do away with the bet shop is the equally deterring fact that concerted opposition to the venture is being voiced by the church element of the city.

Quiz Police on Fraud Charge

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Los Angeles' "finest" found themselves under investigation today.

Charging that police officers were intimidating motorists into buying copies of the police year-book at \$3 a copy, Councilman Earl Gay demanded the investigation gation. Gay said many motorists were being stopped and given the al-ternative of buying a copy or ac-

cepting a traffic tag. Arabian horses are distinguished by a square and sharply chiseled contour of the head.

WILL GIVES HOME TO HOUSEKEEPER

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Alonzo Willard Rhodes, retired banker and sylvania closed the door today on capitalist who died last Nov. 4, left \$75,000 and a home from his Henrietta E. Garrett seven years capitalist who died last Nov. 4, million-dollar estate to his housekeeper, Mrs. Margeret E. Berger.

The bulk of the estate, the will, goes to his widow, Elizabeth. A claims. daughter, Mrs. Edenia May Hanna, of San Francisco, gets \$100,000. An additional \$100,000 is left to the son-in-law, Richard W. Hanna, to be placed in trust for two grandchildren, Richard R. and Elizabeth

The bequest to the housekeeper was made because of the "great sacrifice she has made and the loyalty and splendid service she has rendered in caring for and making a home for my deceased son and

Other bequests include \$8000 to Edith Rhodes, sister-in-law; Gertrude Hyslope, Rhodes' secretary, \$1000, and Blanche Lydeckson, a friend of his deceased son, \$1000.

HIT-RUNNER **ARRAIGNED**

Accused of failing to stop and render aid when his car assertedly struck and killed 14-year-old Donald Hachez in South Laguna last Wednesday, William P. Weber, 48, 545 Legion street, Laguna Beach, pleaded not guilty, but waived his preliminary hearing before Judge C. C. Cravath in Laguna justice

court today.

Though his face and head heavily bandaged, Weber appeared to be recovering from injuries be-lieved sustained in the accident, as held to answer to the superior

Weber is charged with striking young Hachez and a companion on a bicycle, then speeding off toward San Clemente without stopping to give aid. He claimed he was dazed when something struck his car, At the far end of the room are and and that he did not realize he a half dozen windows bearing the same general appearance of a bank apparently broke his windshield, and the shattered glass caused severe lacerations about his face and body.
Franklin West represented

Weber at today's arraignment, and Deputy District Attorney James E. Walker appeared for the state.

ELECTRICAL MEN CONVENE

trical inspectors from all parts of the state were convened in Santa Ana today for the annual meeting of the Southern California divi-sion of the California Association of Electrical Inspectors.

"They are nearing the starting electrician, was the only county cold. man slated for an active part in

A series of talks on technical aspects of the electrical industry were scheduled for the afternoon session, to be followed by election

dress the group this afternoon stood why, you'd be able to laugh were A. C. Veit, Los Angeles counoff worry and "nerves" alike. ty electrician; F. A. Short, electrical engineer, department of industrial relations, state of California; H. G. Dodge of the Underwriters' laboratories, and R. H. Manahan chief of the plantial of the plantial condition. When you feel jittery, ask yourself, "Am I getting enough rest? Fresh air and exermination of the plantial condition." Manahan, chief of the electrical cise?

\$30,000 FIRE

CLOSE LIST FOR SNUFF **GOLD SEEKERS**

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) - Penn further claimants to the \$20,000,

ago.
Nearly 1000 claimants joined the "gold rush" in the last week The bulk of the estate, the will, before the state's legal deadline of seven years for filing estate

This brought to approximately 22,000 the number of persons claiming kinship to the recluse widow, whose will in 1921 disposed of only \$62,500 of the impanse helding. mense holdings passed on to her by her husband, Walter E. Garrett, who died in 1895. Last month, Mrs. Garrett's body

was disinterred at the request of her namesake, Mrs. Henrietta Garrett Ferguson, who asserted she witnessed a later will in 1924 that she thought a servant might have placed in the woman's coffin. Mrs. Ferguson was a beneficiary

countless others—without success. The dismal home from which the widow seldom set foot in her last years had been searched minutely A state supreme court ruling

harred the claims of Walter Garrett's heirs a year ago. Professed relatives of the widow from all parts of the world have advanced their claims almost since the day of her death, Nov. 16, 1930. Courtappointed examiners have heard about 500 of the claims.

Quits After Sixth Divorce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—After her sixth divorce, 27-year-old Nina De Milo Canfield Monroe Martin Colton vowed "never again" to-

won legal freedom from he faced Judge Cravath. He was held to answer to the superior he came home intoxicated and paign there. wrongfully accused her of fidelity.

Home Service

Trace Your "Nerves" to Hidden Roots



Hysterics Drive Away Friends You might suspect Sylvia of en-joying her tantrum. Actually, she's ill. Her "nerves"

deserve as much sympathy as an-W. O. Packard, Santa Ana city other person's toothache or bad Why do lots of people drag

the convention. He discussed "In-spector's Problems" at the morn-happy? They don't know how to ing session in the city hall council cure their "nerves." And it's so easy-once you discover their cause

It may be an emotional one Perhaps you have a worried, Indian Maid. Balko is third."

Long pause. "Indian Maid is the winner, by a head. Jennie's Queen second, and Mudflat."

session, to be followed by election of chapter officers and selection of a 1938 convention city.

Among those who were to adversely and selection of a 1938 convention city.

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Among those who were to adversely and selection of a 1938 convention city. On the other hand, "nerves"

Balanced meals?

division, Los Angeles.

Delegates were welcomed to known physician explains how to Santa Ana by Mayor Fred C. Row-land.

get at the root of nervous trou-bles, built a radiant personality through a sound health program. \$30,000 FIRE Send 10 cents for your copy of Overcoming "Nerves" and Every-

Disaster, plus the uncertainty of present income, almost certainly faces the Santa Ana Forwarding Agency.

City council this week is debating two courses of action

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Fire, overcoming "Nerves" and Everywhich swept through a store fixtures plant here early today resulted in damage estimated by Cincent Smith, president, at \$30,000.

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Apple Annie Puzzled as Fate Deals Unkind Blow

Legless Local Boy Featured, Famous Ripley Cartoon

Legless Freddie Carson, Santa Ana newsboy who has been in the headlines for years because of his daring and courage in the face of tremendous odds, won new fame today—in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

The cartoon featured a draw ing of Carson and his miniaretailer, in which he is crossing the United States. Motive power is furnished by Freddle's gasoline propelled wheel chair.

The item was sent in to Rip-ley by C. H. Smith, Journal linotype operator, who has been a personal friend of the car-toonist for 25 years, after a story of Freddie's jaunt across country was run in The Journal two months ago.

under the first will. This quest ended the same as countless others, without success.

With more than 1000 residential memberships already secured by field workers, Santa Ana's most successful Red Cross drive in years was virtually assured today, Wayne Harrison, in charge of city capyassers, appounced canvassers, announced.

Harrison pointed out that last year's entire enrollment for the city was only 1700, and added that Don G. Jerome, in charge of business enrollments, expected more than 1250 such memberships from his corps of workers his corps of workers.

From the county hospital, at the same time, came word that 124 members had been enrolled there already, as against last year's 52 total. A corps of six Red Cross nurses, headed by Miss Gertrude Schroeder, assistant superintendent of nurses is handling the

paign there.

A special appeal was made today by the junior Red Cross, in
conjunction with the senior drive, as the youngsters announced they were in the field for contributions of used children's books to bolster the library they sponsor at the hospital. The book drive will be launched

in the 62 county schools simultaneously, with several thousand students enrolled. Contributions may be made to any of the schools in Santa Ana. First definite figures on prog-ress of the drive here were prom-ised for tomorrow by Harrison.

SMILES AT THIEVES

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - EARL 25, an oil worker from Bakersfield, could still smile today when he reported to police that two negroes robbed him of \$12.50. He said he saved \$125 by stuffing it into the side of a

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Five year ago Apple Annie sold red apples

Then Gov. James Rolph lent a kindly hand and soon she had a flourishing fruit and candy stand at the same spot. When "Sunny Jim" Rolph died in 1933, Apple Annie, otherwise Mrs. Rose Lavender, hitch-hiked to San Francisco to attend his funeral.

Business went on at the stand as usual until last night, when wreckers took it away. Today Apple Annie, bewildered, sold apples from a box again.

D. H. McCallister, state building manager, said Mrs. Lavender had been given written notice the adjoining old Times building was being razed to clear the grounds and would have to move. He said he had offered to find a new location and move the stand to it. "I don't understand," she said

"Gov. Rolph gave me this place. I have his letter." Sitting on her apple box, Apple Annie had glorious memories of a day in 1933 when a studio released a film, "Lady for a Day." The studio dressed Apple Annie in dazz-

ling finery, introduced her to fa-

DUSTING OF from a box at the Broadway entrance of the State building.

> FRESNO. (AP)-The practice of using airplanes for dusting field crops and orchards with poisonous insecticides has created a health menace in California.

This charge was made by Mrs.
Laura Shephard of Calexico in a
talk before the California State
Beekeepers association in convention here.
She said investigation has re-

FIGHT PLANE

realed the dairy and cattle industries are even more seriously af-fected than the bee industry, and meat and dairy products from cattle feeding on poisoned alfalfa frequently contain sufficient poison to constitute a threat to the health of the consuming people.

Visitors from the United States spent an estimated \$8,000,000 ir trips to Bermuda during the las:

feted her from noon until midnight. Then she returned to her stand Fate has been whimsical with mous film stars and otherwise Apple Annie.

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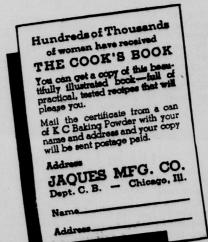
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members pointing out this would

add many more miles to the "Forty Miles of Christmas Smiles" idea.

Possible acceptance of the Long

Beach idea of floats to take part

in the celebration also was dis-cussed. Members will contact the

Long Beach Boulevard association for further additions to the light-

guna; David T. Prenter, Dana Point; R. M. Callis, San Juan Capi-

strano; Don Leyden, Doheny Park;

Dan Mulherron, San Clemente, and K. P. Frederick, Long Beach.

Members of this committee will select judges to award many

prizes donated for the lighting contest, Dr. Huston announced. Classifications this year will be

community; best shrine erected by

and decorated business place; best

illuminated and decorated home,

outside Christmas tree displayed

Members voted to hold the Coast

association's annual Christmas

party at Laguna Beach, Dec. 21

with all attending to bring a small

gift. Dan Mulherron will repeat his famous Santa Claus act, it was

Members of the committee in

charge of the party include Mrs.

Santa Ana, and Mrs. Fred S. War-

with a welcome to Laguna for the

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-An anti-

gangster detective detail was being organized by District Attorney

Buron Fitts today as a result of

the recent slaying of Les Brune-man, gambler, and Hymie Miller,

minor film actor and delicatessen

ner, San Clemente.

Christmas party.

have come west.

Fitts Opens

Gangster Drive

various exhibits.

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

PARASITES TOPIC FOR FARM GROUP

securing parasites with which to combat black scale, Dr. Harold Compere, Riverside, recently re-turned from Africa, spoke before members of the West Orange Farm center last night at the farm bu-

Dr. Compere has long been a collector of beneficial insects for the California citrus experiment station at Riverside, and his last trip was made to seek parasites with which to combat both red and black scale. Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs intro-MANY PARASITES

Altogether he has discovered 50 60 parasites that are enemies to black scale, 10 of them discovered on the last trip, Dr. Compere said. He has hopes that the one may be efficient, and the station is busy breeding them. He stated that only in one place is the black scale found in Africa, and that is around Capetown, where Argentine ants were brought in some years ago in some imports from Argentine. In other sections the parasites keep the plants rid of the scale, he explained.

He found red scale parasites in the Transvaal, he revealed, and these are also being grown in Riverside. Not so much promise was seen in this parasite, as it seems to grow in cages but dies on trees, he continued.
TELLS ADVENTURES

Dr. Compere related many of his adventures in Africa, which he his adventures in Africa, which he termed so safe that a man could take his grandmother and, unarmed, photograph lions, pygmies and other wild life. An unwounded leopard will run if you say "boo," he claimed, and it is as about as exciting to hunt big game such as zebra, antelopes and wildebeast, as going to the barn and

shooting horses and cows. ter Goetz was program chairman.

President John Meyer conducted
the meeting, and appointed a committee to go before the supervisors with a committee from the Foothill Farm center and request that the 14-cent levy on the tax On the committee are Fred Struck, Joe Witt and Henry Hinrichs. E. G. Warner gave the directors' report.

Club Section Party Planned

ORANGE .- Plans for a Christmas party were made by members of the Third Home Economics section of the Woman's club Tuesday afternoon as they met in the club house. The party will feature a turkey dinner and exchange of gifts Dec. 21 at the club, with members of the finance committee in charge. On this committee are Mesdames G. L. Niles, C. E. Short, and L. F. Flanders.

Present Tuesday were Mesdames Rex Shannon, president of the group, G. L. Niles, C. E. Short, George Seba, George Dierker, L. F. Flanders, George Baier, Fred Lentz, George Seba, E. D. Pratt, R. W. Miller, Frank C. Richmond and Marah Adams.

Form Orchestra At Westminster

WESTMINSTER. - A community orchestra was organized at the Westminster school last evening under the leadership of Paul Beatty, director, of music at the

Enrolling as members were Fig Fogler, Marvin Harder, Robert Prichard, M. S. Harder, E. W. Touissant, Norman Touissant, Clarence Wasser, Raymond Cook, Bill Rose, Marvin Penhall, Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Ray Finley, Jessie
Case and Dorothy Murdy of Oceanview. Several more players are expected to join and the group will meet on Tuesday evenings at the

P.-T. A. Arranges 'Family Night'

Guests of nonor was Harry Penhall, their two sons, Francis Penhall and Raymond Penhall and Alvin Penhall, their grandson and Son of the hosts.

O'clock will be followed by an evening of entertainment which will include community singing, lechall, their son of the hosts.

Places also were marked for Mrs. Francis Penhall, Marvin and Delbert Penhall, Mrs. Raymond Beta market on Main street.

The new building, which will house the general offices of the Southern California Water company which serves the Hunting-Beach, slides shown by Fred Swartz a hobby show and music by the school orchestra.

Pennall, Lesie Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Annabelle Day, Herbert Day, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie by the school orchestra.

Club Leader to Speak at Mesa

COSTA MESA. — Mrs. Paul Reiss, chairman of international interests for the southern district, California Federation of Women's clubs, will speak before the Fri-day afternoon club at a meeting

this week.

The address will be preceded by a 12:30 luncheon. Members of the ways and means committee will serve.

RETURN TO MESA COSTA MESA. — Mrs. A. L. Howard and son, Wayne, returned home Sunday after a four-day visit at Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stormont, of Coronado, were unday visitors at the How-

JUDGE HOLDS AUTO COURT COAST LIGHT Itinerant Attacker Gets Jail PLANS TOLD

ORANGE.—Holding court in a police car, because the defendant was unable to climb the stairs to the regular court room, Justice of the Peace Cal D. Lector was of the Peace Cal D. Lester sent cured Nov. 1 near the West Chap-John Williams, ex-convict and resident of a hobo "jungle" to jail time Meyers has been a patient for six months Tuesday for as- at the Orange County hospital. williams, had assaulted Albert a broken arm.

Benefit Travelogue Is Planned by Grove Church

the benefit travelogue to be given by the Esther guild at the First Methodist church Friday evening were announced at the regular Stuck led the devotional service Methodist church Friday evening were announced at the regular dinner meeting of the guild in the church parlors Monday.

The travelogue, to be given by Harvey Emley, principal, and Walter Lehnhardt, teacher of the Washington school concerning their summer's vacation trip, will nclude motion pictures taken by Lehnhardt. The affair will open with a dessert course at 7 o'clock served by a committee headed by Mrs. Laura Smith.

GARDEN GROVE. -- Plans for lowed by a mite box opening in and Alma Gene Schroff enter-tained with two readings.

Ethel Lelia McClain, Waight, Clara Shumaker, Marguerite Schneider, Louise Moore, J. D. Watkins appointed to arguerite Moore, J. D. Watkins and J. D. Watkins appointed to arguerite Moore, J. D. Watkins and Francelia Goddard, Winifred Ger-man, Gladys Prior, Mabel Chaf- Mar, Lido Isle, Newport, Balboa fee, Hilda Reafsnyder, Dorothy and Balboa Island; Charles Te-Lake, Laura Smith, Ethel Solter, Winkle was named for Costa Mrs. Laura Smith.

Mesdames Irene Reafsnyder,
Anabel Bryan and Gladys Lamb
were hostesses for the dinner
Monday evening. This was fol
Laura Smith, Ethel Solter,
Vivian Smith, Ruth Hall, Wilma
Milheisler, Verda Albright, Phyllis
Schroff, Misses Onetia Ames,
Whike was named for Costa
Mesa; C. A. Miller, Seal Beach;
Schroff, Misses Onetia Ames,
Helen Knox, Marcelia Turner and
Marcia Carmichael.

Whike was named for Costa
Mesa; C. A. Miller, Seal Beach;
Beach; Sol White, Huntington
Beach; H. H. Henshaw, Laguna
Beach; Dan O'Flaherty, South La-

BETROTHAL TOLD ORANGE MEN AT G. G. PARTY

GARDEN GROVE .- Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Hunt and Clarence Cole was made Monday evening when Betty Lehn-A program of music and dancing was given by Carol Jean Harms and Mary Ann Lentz. Wal-Baptist church for the purpose of Baptist church for the purpose of organizing a Junior circle of the Women's Missionary society. The affair was held at Miss Lehn-

Officers chosen for the new organization were Betty Lehnhardt, president; Mrs. Marion Umphress, vice president; Ethlyn Lee, secre-tary and Mrs. Rodney Collins, treasurer. Elected as chairman of committees were Faire Virgin, programs; Gladys Cockerham, devotions; Mrs. Mary Ferguson, white cross; Mrs. Ralph Emerson, assistant white cross; Mrs. Emma Reed, social; Mrs. Herbert Enns, publicity; Helen Hunt, member-ship; Mrs. Louis Wright, reading and representative to other socie-

The betrothal news was made announcing the wedding following the Sunday morning services at the Baptist church Nov. 28.

Costa Mesa 4-H Leaders Named

COSTA MESA.—Election of officers of the Costa Mesa Aggies, ficers of the Costa Mesa Aggies, local 4-H group, was held at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ira Hartshorn. Russell Mrs. Ira Hartshorn. Russell succeed Bruce Lighort Play, "The Torchbear-approximation of the Main Elementary school. was named vice president, John Shirley secretary, and Leroy Johnston, treasurer.

A short play, "The Torchbear-ers," was presented by a cast composed of Rosamond Makely, Kath-

During the first year of activity, 15 members have completed projects in the club, these being Elmer Thomas, Lloyd Tait, John Shirley, Teddy Sanderson, Russell Makely, Leroy Johnston, Billy Hinesley, Cecil Davidson, Sam Bendlin, Robert Beach, George Bendlin, Billy Beach, Herbert Baird and David

Plans for the coming year were discussed, many of the members choosing their projects. A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 20.

Have Birthdays

Penhall, Huntington Beach; Donald Rimpaugh, Anaheim, and Audrey, Merilyn, Leroy and Janet Penhall.

Beach Revival Meetings Set

HUNTINGTON BEACH. -- An Last 30 Years evangelist singers of Cincinnati, Ohio. Services will be held every evening at 7:30 except Monday.

Others attending were dames Laura Sprinkle, Johnson, Margaret Hadley,

HEAR OF CHINA

ORANGE. - The tremendous progress made by China during the past five years under the "new life" movement of Chiang Kai- Christmas tree; best illuminated Shek is the reason for the undeclared war by Japan on the Chinese, it is believed by Dr. Osgood and best illuminated and decorated Hardy, history professor at Occidental college who spoke before the Orange Men's club Monday judges will be named to view the night.

Japan saw hopes of success in XMAS PARTY subduing China fading, he added and so made war before China could really make such progress in civilization that Japan would have no hope of gaining a foothold. He described the modernization in education, sanitation, and communication which has taken place in China under Kai-Shek. and asserted that Japan had to start something before it was too

late.
Violin solos were played by John
Hart Stout, accompanied by Percy
Green. Don Smiley introduced the
speaker, and E. E. Campbell was
speaker, and E. E. Campbell was
chairmen of the program commit.
Santa Ana. and Mrs. Fred S. Warchairman of the program committee. A 6:30 dinner was served by of the Trinity Guild in the Trinity Episcopal parish house.

CAMP FIRE MEETING HELD

erine Iverson, Betty Ogle and Virginia Jones. Dorothy Rea acted as stage manager and announcer During the meeting eligible girls chose the crafts in which they wished to take the Torchbearer rank, the highest craft in Campfire. Those choosing "Literature were Mary Flint, Joyce Platt, Jeannette Platt, Marjorie Weeks, Dorothy Rea, and Betty Ogle. Virginia Jones and Jackie Lou St. Clair chose Indian lore.

Following the meeting pop-corn was served by Miss Muriel Hen-dershot, Campfire guardian, who was in charge.

M'CALLEN TO WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Merton Penhall were hosts at a family dinner Sunday entertaining in honor of three generations of in honor of three generations of

pany which serves the Hunting-ton Beach area, will be of brick construction with a modernistic all-glass front and will be built by George A. Green, local contractor for a reported cost of about \$5000. The building will be one story in height.

Oil in U.S. to

RED CROSS **DRIVE OPENS** AT MESA

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Completed plans for the most ambi-COSTA MESA.-The 1938 Red Cross membership drive got well underway this week, according to tious Christmas lighting program in the history of the Orange Mrs. A. L. Pinkley, chairman of County Coast association were presented at a meeting held in Wilson's cafe here last night. the local chapter, who announces that more than half the total quota of 100 members has already been Possibility that the coastline Yuletide lighting project may tie in with a similar \$20,000 program in Long Beach was indicated, with

The Costa Mesa quota for the current year is 25 per cent above that of 1937 and more than triple 15 cents. Here's a chance to have an evening of enjoyment and at the cost of the cost of

for a thorough campaign of the vicinity, having appointed competent workers to canvass the various districts. Sub-committeemen

their time or the use of their automobile in soliciting memberships, is urged to contact Mrs. Pinkley at the Costa Mesa Pharmacy.

MISSION GROUP PLANS BAZAR

for best illuminated and decorated by an individual. Four groups of

Students Visit Speer Museum

C. G. Huston, chairman; Mrs. S. A. Meyer, Newport; Mrs. Elmer Crawford, South Laguna; Mrs. Thomas Spencer Miller, Laguna OCEANVIEW. - Members of Speer Tuesday afternoon. Third ure." These two slogans were intended to suggest the justice that this afternoon and second grade pupils will be taken to the museum Welfare act, H. R. 4199 became Paul A. Palmer gave an address upon beauties and advantages of Lido Isle, and President Leslie F. tomorrow, the trips being ar-ranged as an educational feature ley, dressed in long flowing white and the pupils transported in the robes with the scales in one hand Kimmell concluded the meeting school bus.

Catholics Plan Holiday Party

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The local Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic church will hold their annual Thanksgiving party next Monday evening at the Memorial hall. In guerite Hadley was guest of honor addition to prizes in contract, auction and 500 the committee in charge plans to award several at a birthday party given by her grandmother, Mrs. P. H. Ross, at her home Saturday afternoon on turkevs.

Fitts said he was importing two WAFFLE SUPPER experienced police officers from Chicago and New York to work COSTA MESA.-Mr. and Mrs. with his operatives in locating eastern "mobsters" believed to waffle supper Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merwin J. Fickas, Mr. and Mrs. John Latin-America does about one-third of its total trade with the United States.

J. Fickas, Mr. and Mrs. John Schick and Mr. J. M. Hester, Mrs. Stewart's father, from Oakland, who is spending the winter in Costa Mesa.

Rag Dolls For Fair or Gift



Make and **Dress These** Appealing Toys!

Here's the gayest, peppiest pair of rag dolls that ever danced old-time revival meeting will be held at the Church of God, corner of 11th and Magnolia avenue for the next two weeks, according to the Rev. John E. Douglas, pastor of the church and California overseer. He will be assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hughes, evangelist singers of Cincinnati, their way into a youngster's heart! Donate them to the fair-they'll but two pieces (and a strip around head) joined. The hair and features man

Production of aircraft for civil use in the United States increased from 662 airplanes built in 1919 to ferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East The normal flow of Niagara falls is 207,000 cubic feet of water a second.

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TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



It is time for everyone who Much applause came from the reads this to get ready to go to Costa Mesa to hear The Townsend Players put on their play at 8 o'clock tonight in the Elementary school auditorium at 19th and Neumout beliance to the Much credit is due the following to the following the federal government.

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The first work will consist of exfor having made

Mirandy, of Beverly Hillbillies fame, will be the attraction at the Buena Park club in the Woman's who have been named by Mrs. club building at 11th and Grand tirelessly, also. Pope R. Long, Pinkley to aid in the drive include at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Other who made the 16-foot arch, and Goss S. Grable, who will solicit the entertainment in the form of muing program, it was announced.

NAME LEADERS

Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, "father" of the lighting plan, named community leaders to plan for the annual celebration, with J. D. Watkins appointed to arrange for lighting in Corona Del their time or the use of their sure.

Coss S. Grable, who will solicit the entertainment in the form of mulicidents will be offered. The club ladies will have home made doughnuts will have home made doughnuts and candy on sale, according to S. Erbe, Community church; Mrs. Mary A. Ritter, corresponding of Garden Grove and W. C. Churchill, Brea, were also connorthern end of the county should help this club jam the building was completed. Walter Schulz, with a capacity crowd tomorrow.

> night as the speaker for the Hunt-ington Beach club which will meet Townsend clubs of the county who ington Beach club which will meet in the Municipal auditorium at 7:30 p. m. A. D. Marshall, president of the club, writes that after the meeting pie and coffee will be served. A lot of folks will doubtless go from the other Townsend clubs to this meeting as Judge Higgins is very much admired in these parts.
>
> The Armistice day parade is with Walter P. Robb of Santa

auction bazar.

The affair will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ciark Gilham on Silver drive Dec. 2, it was decided. A covered dish dinner to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to most of the Townsendites when the collect will be a constant to the constant to the collect will be a constant to the constant to the collect will be a constant to the constant to t at 6 o'clock will be a feature of they heard and saw Madame the evening. The group also voted Mamie Stark and Mrs. Evangeline to continue their financial support of the Alaskan mission in which they have been interested the past year.

Mamie Stark and Mrs. Evangeline Burnham, her accompanist on the float. Madame Stark's voice singing "America Has a Plan Which Is the Townsend Plan" could be Mrs. Gilham presided during the heard through the medium of a business session and Mrs. R. R. Richardson led the devotional service. Others present were Mrs. Charles L. Curry, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Ida M. Gates, Mrs. Harry Rice, and Mrs. George L. Scott.

predominating color was white trimmed with blue with streamers of red, white and blue stretching from the driver's seat to the front of the float. In the center Miss Catherine Blakesley of Fullerton represented Justice holding balances. On one side of the scales the eighth grade visited the West-ern Trails museum of Marion

Third

ances. On one sate of the Work' was the slogan "Youth for Work" and on the other "Age for Leisand a sword in the other, gave a splendid presentation of her part.

Doings Of Y orba Lindans

her first birthday anniversary. Guests and their mothers pres

ent were Shirley Ann and David K. H. Stewart entertained at a waffle supper Sunday evening Claudia Ruth Davis, Donna Sue Phillips, Mary Louise Page, Bar-bara Lund, Arlene and Luella Bybee, Betty Jo Hadley, Viola May Hadley, Sharon Rae Werhan, Dannis Smoot, Mrs. Allan Dyer, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Boyd Smoot, Mrs. L. R. Werhan, Mrs. Sherman Phillips, Mrs. LaVerne Page, Mrs. Herbert Lund, Mrs. Lawrence By-bee, Mrs. Joe Hadley, Mrs. Shel-don Newkirk, Mrs. Raymond Newkirk and Mrs. L. G. Hadley of Glendora, mother of the honoree; Miss Theresa Ross of Ramona and Paul Harley Ross.

Grandmothers present were Mrs. H. M. Fowler, Mrs. Daisy Turner and Mrs. John Hadley of El Modena and Mrs. Theresa Ross, a great-grandmother.

Norman Foss of Los Angeles spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Foss.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Davidson and son, Buddy, and Mr. and Mrs. For-rest Cook and daughter of Los Angeles spent Sunday at Ense-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Romero,

daughter, Virginia Peggy, and son, Billy, of Hollywood were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hummel of Slater, Mo., are visiting with Hummel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. H. Hummel. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stolle and

daughter Sylvia of Escondido spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Ollye Beard. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roebuck of Rivera and Robert Cromwell joined the group for a turker dinner. Miss May Rose Case of Big Bear lake, who von the state champion

ship for rodeo queen and outdoor girl, left Sunday for her home after viciting at the Otto Dyck-man 'e as the guest of Miss Dolores Dyckman the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hadley and daughter of Glendora and Theresa Ross of Ramona were week-end guests of Mrs. Hadley's and Miss Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross

Delaware derives its name from Thomas West, Lord de la Ware, once governor of Virginia.

beautiful float possible: Mrs. W. C. Churchill of Brea who was the head of the decoration committee and her assistants, Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, Anaheim, and Mrs. Ota A. Everett, Fullerton. There were other ladies whose names the writer did not get who worked J. S. Freeman, who was on the job from the beginning with his carpenter's tools, in building the second and the with a capacity crowd tomorrow rule fullerton, J. S. Freeman, Ananight. Judge George D. Higgins will be Ana were the executive committee. back in Orange county tomorrow And last, but not least, to whom

SILVER ACRES.—Members of the Woman's missionary society of the Community church met at the home of Mrs. Cora Coe yesterday and completed plans for an auction bazar.

The affair will be held at the ments and expressions of satisfac

the yacht as a member of the crew. Also aboard are Laura Miller, pretty trained nurse.

miller, pretty trained nurse, and Dick Young, private detective. At Havana, Ned skips ship. That evening, while the yacht party is ashore. Laura disap-

pears. The others, returning to the yacht, find Uncle Sherman

CHAPTER XXVII

sweater over her head, com-

pleting her change to dry

clothes after the soaking she

Mabel, too, had changed.

She sat down and stared at

Joan looked over her shoulder "What?"

had got, coming aboard.

Mabel suddenly.

LEGION HALL PROJECT

START MESA

COSTA MESA.-Ground-breakin connection with the actual start of operations on the new \$27,000

naires and the federal government.
The first work will consist of excavation for the basement and erection of a temporary building to be used as office and tool shed.
Work on the actual construction will be underway some time next week.

A veteran's employment committee is being formed, with headquarters at the Model Drug store. S.

Mesa Youth Is Fraternity Pledge

COSTA MESA.-Word has been received that Alfred Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pearce, 528 Nineteenth street, is a pledge to Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity at Santa Barbara State college Pearce is a freshman in the lib-

BUILD HOME

eral arts department.

COSTA MESA .- Mr. and Mrs.

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Guy Carrison's millionaire Uncle Sherman, irascible invathink about Laura's disappear-Uncle Sherman, irascible inva-tid, is so insistent upon his get-ting married that Guy, while wintering in Miami, sends the old man a photo of Joan Wil-ton, night-club singer, saying that he is engaged to her. Then, he actually becomes engaged to Mabel Lane but, when Uncle Sherman comes to Miami to Joan shrugged, and turned back to the mirror.
"I don't know what to think of Just then, the yacht suddenly neeled to starboard, then straight-ened with a jerk that sent both girls sliding across the room. Sherman comes to Miami to take him and Joan on a yacht cruise. Guy is afraid to spring a Joan gasped, "Something has happened! I think we're adrift!" cruise. Guy is afraid to spring a new flancee on him. He pays Joan to go on the cruise as his 'fiancee" and to antagonize Uncle Sherman while Mabel is playing up to him. so that he will order Guy to jilt her. Ned Acton, who loves Joan and is opposed to the scheme, gets aboard the wealt as a member of the The vessel careened again, the trembled with the throb of to Mabel shook her head. "Not adrift." she said. "We're putting out from the harbor!"

ROUND-EYED, the two girls stared at each other. One thought was uppermost in both their minds.

They hurried to the door together out into the corridor and to Laura's cabin, where they bounded on the door. There was

Mabel groaned. "He's done just

determined to sail at midnight

-without Laura.

without her!"

The situation suddenly struck Joan funny. She laughed.

MABEL knocked on Joan's night must have gone to his head!
He's like a little boy playing hookey—from the nurse and medicabin just as Joan pulled a cal advice.

"That cocktail I gave him last

Mabel stared at her. She repeated weakly. "The—the cocktail you gave him last night?"
"Yes. He put on a swell act. You should have seen him. After he chased you out, he gave me a terrific lecture on the evils of alcomol

Joan as she went to a mirror so Laura couldn't catch him—and began combing her hair and drank my cocktail!" "What's it all about?" asked label suddenly.

Joan looked over her shoulder what?"

"They with label flung out the state of time before the with labels flung out the state of time before the with labels flung out the state of time before the with labels flung out the state of time before the with labels flung out the state of time before the "Everything!" Mabel flung out millionaire would order his nephew her hands in an all-inclusive ges- to break his supposed engagement ture. "The whole set-up. Your to the night-club singer. But now. by friend running out on you this it developed that, instead of drawmorning. Laura disappearing at ing the old man's wrath down the Casino. The peculiar way Mr Garrison acted — threatening to cabin and pretending to be drunk, as ill without her if she wasn't here by midnight."

To the night-club singer. But now morning. But now it developed that, instead of draw had by going to his cabin and pretending to be drunk, Joan had won his favor by sneaking a drink to him past Laura's

y midnight."

ing a drink to him past Laura's

Joan laughed lightly. "His bark watchful eye! Joan laughed lightly. "His bark is worse than his bite. I'm sure he won't sail without Laura."

"You passed up the other two things without comment." Mabel fall through? Would Guy be forced to go on pretending he was a present the state of Joan continued to brush her engaged to Joan—and perhaps end by actually fall in love with

hair.

"I'm sure I don't know why Ned left the yacht. I suppose he had some reason. I'm not going to lose any sleep trying to guess what it was."

"You still love him, don't you?"

"How was a she and Joan reentered Joan's cabin. She flung herself into a chair. Joan went to the closed port and stared through the thick gless into the blackness of the glass into the blackness of the Joan didn't answer for a mo-ment. She was frowning at her

ment. Sne was frowling at the image in the glass.

Finally, she sighed, and said flatly, "I don't know. Everything is terribly mixed up."

MOMENT later, there was a loud knocking on the door and Guy burst in.

"Well, the old man has done in the control of the c

"Well the old man has done if now!" he exclaimed bitterly "Sailed without Laura and, on top of that. there's a whooping storm blowing up. We're going to see against the captain's advice."

"Where is Dick?" Joan asked steadying nerself against the steadying nerself against the short silence fall between them short silence fall between them might as well know sooner or later.

short silence fall between the spokly again—strangely hollow
"I—was afraid of that"

Joan whirled. "What do you mean—that I would try to steal Guy from you?"

Mahel's eyes did not meet hers

There was a dead shocked silence in the cabin.

It endured until the door was rudely thrust open again. A cloud of pungent cigar smoke preceded of pungent cigar smoke preceded of Sherman Garrison.

Mabel's eyes did not meet hers
"Yes." she said
Pity flashed across Joan's face
"Oh. please get that idea out of your head! I didn't mean anything like that. I don't know what I meant. I guess I'm just terribly hurt by Ned's desertion"

Mabel took a deep breath and changed the subject
"You still haven't said what you

silence in the cabin.

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"Where's that Dick Young?" he demanded. "I have things to say to him!"

'To be continued, the cabin.

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COUNTY WORKERS THREATEN OWN CO-OP

LOCATION **OF CLEANERS**

The Santa Ana House Cleaning company has cleaned house, police learned today.

ficers couldn't even find where the company had been located while it was operating here.

Police began searching for the house cleaners after a Fullerton housewife had asked that they be questioned about the disappearance of a \$50 diamond ring. A check-up revealed the com-

under management of a man who had given his name as Robert J. Cowell. Residents there said no

WELL DIGGER JOB HALTED

cal bids on a county flood control job, supervisors today suspended

ard scale of prices.

Presumably Charles Wilson and Walter O. Hill, the two identical

Depending on these three wells is the big West Anaheim storm drain, which cannot be completed

until they are sunk. Supervisors rejected all bids yesterday afternoon, with Chairman Willard Smith the only mem-ber voting against the delay. The project had been planned for months, and the bids first came before the board last week. They were held over until yesterday afternoon when the identical esti

Deputies Demand County Buy Cars

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs had a new car ordered for his department today. He had won the first round in his tussle with supervisors over the transportation problem.

He will also demand five or six more cars for deputies in his office, who maintain they cannot afford to drive their own cars on county business at the new cent mileage rate paid by the

Money for the new car, at Supervisor N. E. West's suggestion, was taken out of Tubbs' budget, in which there was no provision for the car. The budget must be replenished, however, by the board

Tubbs took up the cudgel when supervisors passed the new salary ordinance. That law gave some of his men small increases in pay, Nov. 1 paychecks, West began a Masonic temple by Lt. Com. Clarhis men small increases in but the cut in mileage from 4½ to long with

County to Buy C. C. Building

Santa Ana's chamber of commerce had better hurry its new building, or Secretary Howard Wood will have to move his office

Supervisors were on record to-day as agreeing to buy the cham-ber building, which adjoins the courthouse annex, for \$3500. The

The chamber's new building, adjoining the Y. M. C. A., may not be completed by that time, but the space is badly needed for the rapidly expending welfare departs. rapidly-expanding welfare department, supervisors said yesterday Only One Bid on

Supervisor Steele Finley, supervisor from Santa Ana as well as Culvert Project board committeeman on court-house grounds and the welfare department, waged a long fight to have the chamber evicted from

the county-owned lot. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary societies of Southern District Christian Missionary Alliance churches will meet in the Santa Ana church Los Angeles, which bid \$5500. for an all-day session Thursday, with everyone invited to attend the meeting beginning at 10:30

POLICE SEEK I JUST FOUND MAN IN MOON What Cigar Smoke Pictures Mean

By MILLARD BROWNE

If you want a first hand look at what makes people at the world tonight. Santa Ana tick, and if you don't mind wondering whether the day's can watch the nocturnal flirtation So efficient was the job that of-So efficient was the job that of-receipts are enough to meet expenses, you might try oper-if it doesn't mind staying up till ating a cigar counter in the lobby of some big office building. midnight.

> That's the recommendation of Milton Clark, who runs the only office building newsstand in

Located in the First National pany had owed the Janitor Sup-blank building, he keeps "banking ply company, 112 West Third hours," watches a steady stream street, a bill for two months, and that that was the last seen of the organization. Officials of the Business Man's association, reported in which spaces them for ness Men's association reported ing, which spaces them far enough the company had been located at apart so they are individuals, in-509 East Pine street, assertedly stead of just a mass of humanity.

Most people in the daily parade Cowell. Residents there said no one by that name had ever occupied the house.

Anoth people in the daily parade have familiar faces, either work in the building or have more-or-less regular husiness than half of them wave a cherry hello at Clark, while around one in seven stops to make a purchaseusually a small one.

> Average sale from an office building cigar counter is be-tween 10 and 15 cents. Magazines, cigarettes and cigars are leaders, and they're all pur-chased one or two at a time.

That's why "penny pinching" is action on a large program in the key to success in Clark's busi-northern Orange county—to study ness. "You have to watch penthe plans some more.

The bids were partly explained, when it was said that well drillers have an association and a stand-pen more than once or twice a week.

Walter O. Hill, the two identical bidders at \$8739, made their estimates on that scale. Wilson's bid, however, failed to conform to rouled by habit. One lawyer, for Biggest change depression made nowever, railed to conform to specifications and was thrown out. What held the program up, however, was Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications and was thrown out. Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around with the specifications around with the specifications and was thrown out. The plantification of the specifications are specifications and was thrown out. The plantification of the specification of t

> Clark has developed a keen memory for people's preferences, and he says most of them appreciate it. When any of his regular customers walk up to the stand, he usually has whatever they want laying in front of them before they have time to ask. He even knows whether a man is going to order two cigars or one.

He can do that, because nearly everyone smokes the same kind or candy. A few steady patrons has no 'phone, but he's almost surprise Clark, however, by or-worn out a directory just looking

time. "I have one cigarette cus-

kind twice in a row," he reported. Favorite commodities among Clark's customers: Luckies lead the cigarette sales; Beemans and Doublemint are leading gums; nut Hersheys are best-seiling candy bars; True Story and Liberty top the magazine list, while life-savers and cigars don't have any particular best-sellers.

Most cigar customers—even the big-shot bankers and lawthe big-shot bankers and law-yers—smoke five and 10-cent brands. Occasionally some down-in-the-mouth soul will sur-prise Clark by ordering cigars priced at three-for-50 cents. That's offset, though, but the prosperous - looking individuals who real their own cigarattee. who roll their own cigarettes.

Outstanding characteristic of newsstand customers: They're almost invariably in a hurry. That means Clark must have their change ready so they can pick it up, almost without breaking their stride, as they rush away to catch an elevator.

Some office workers in the bank building take time off for a brief, daily "bull session" at the cigar counter, but to most of them, Clark's stand just fits into their routine, and they don't like to

Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around pipes at three water-sinking wells at West street and Chapman avenue. Depending on these three wells is the way people for pennies. "A lot of them complaint, folks would walk two or three blocks to get already to the bank."

Iman who spends most of his time studying it, is the way people fight for pennies. "A lot of them complaint folks would walk two or three blocks to get already to the bank."

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> "It's an interesting business, if you look at it philosophically," Clark will claim. "Of course there are almost as many calls for stamps, free matches or information as there are sales."

dering a different brand every up addresses for his "customers."

Supervisor N. E. West is being

What's haunting him is a situa- people after all. tion he wanted to bring about, but when it did.

from the county general fund if the budgeted amount for other purposes runs low.

Tubbs took up the cudgel when the cudgel whe

the money necessary for Rogers' raises had been taken from the plained. general road fund—\$1504.67 of it. "The

"If the Nov. 1 date was wrong," courthouse annex, for \$3500. The agreement, however, stipulates the chamber must be moved out by Dec 15. that was wrong, then replacement his cavalcade in the days of the

Work on culverts under Irvine

DON'T BLAME US FOR WIND

Those dizzy, whizzy, dusty Santa Ana winds aren't the fault of local

which started giving him jitters desert when a high pressure area told the judge he had to have the follows a low pressure area and suit for a date. Here's how: West, and other it's a big mistake to think that TIME OUT

This new slant on an old plague wrote it so that it would.

This new slant on an old plague eyed the cong was given to Santa Ana Rotarians ally and said:

been paid on the new schedule, western United States like Will and the money necessary for Rogers' lasso," Williams ex-

general road fund—\$1504.67 of it. Road Supt. A. A. Beard asked that that money be replaced in the general road from special road gass, across the mountains and treat Southern California to a mild treat southern

reminded the paisanos of the heavy winds from the northeast

Swallows Poison In Family Row

WILL WINK

Time of the eclipse, which will be visible from all parts of the tomer who never smokes the same United States, will be from 11:37 p. m. to 1 a. m., Pacific Standard Time, astrologers said today.

Martin Murray, famed amateur meteorologist of Huntington Beach, released a table of the partial eclipse today: The moon will begin to move into the earth's shadow at 11:37

p. m., and the dark portion which appears to be gouged out will increase steadily in size until 12:19 a. m. By this time the earth's shadow will have encroached upon the moon's disc to a distance approximately one-sixth the moon's diameter, Murray said. The shadow will leave at 2:28 a. m.

Some fear was expressed early today that overcast skies and a child and overlooks its faults. threat of rain might prevent the county from witnessing the heavenly phenomenon. Slight showers in the morning, however, had discontinued before noon.

The weather forecast was for cloudiness with occasional showers.

Alleged Dog Bite Causes \$10,000 Suit

A big, flop-eared St. Bernard dog became the center of a legal battle as Evelyn C. Abrams sued three Lido Isle residents for \$10,-000 damages. The plaintiff charges that the

Supervisors Will Disguise for Party

County supervisors were invited today to a party where they can make faces at county employes,

and vice versa. Members of the board and their Favorite question: "Is this the Spurgeon building?" or "Pardon building." of cigarettes, cigars or pipe to-bacco each time, and the non-smokers use the same kind of gum

Spurgeon building?" or "Pardon me, but could you tell me where the Spurgeon building is?" Clark the Spurgeon building is?" Clark vine park pavilion.

Half-Minute News Items (By Associated Press)

EXPENSIVE DATE

creases in his trousers cost William Henry Snyder, jr., \$5.65.

He paid that amount for breaking a window to get his suit after people after all.

Mrs. Sarah Spitler's tailor shop had closed for the night. Snyder

eyed the congregation apologetic-

Nov. 1 paychecks, West began a long series of legal arguments with the district attorney, in which he contended the raises retroactive.

Yesterday afternoon West became haunted to a greater extent.

Road department employes had been paid on the new schedule, western United States like Will

ardson, 23, and Ruby Tallant, 25, have never seen each other, but

they started married life today confident of success. Olen was born blind. Ruby lost her sight at 18 months. Their romance started 12 years ago in

Richardson sells brooms and novelties and draws a monthly state assistance check.

ACTIVITY MAN

SEATTLE. — A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to:
"Flat feet, earache and appen-

He apparently had mistaken "af-

Guns Boom In Sham Warfare



Men against machines, these riflemen of a U. S. army anti-mechanized battalion takes position with cannoneers who are training their 37 millimeter gun on approaching tanks during sham warfare staged 20 miles northwest of San Antonio, Texas. Twelve thousand officers and enlisted men are conducting a test program for the proposed new "streamlined" infantry division which may be extended to all forces.

TESTS FOR PARENTS

The mother always loves the

But does the child always think

its mother is perfect?

DEMERITS 1. Uses tobacco, alcohol, dope or profanity. (5 for each)

2. Plays favorites among children or step-3. Doesn't let child entertain friends in the

4. Seldom kisses or tells child she loves

5. Chronically nags, scolds or "hollers" at child. 6. Talks about child's faults, such as bed-

wetting, before outsiders. (5) 7. Fails to tell foster child of his adoption 8. Doesn't belong to Parent-Teacher as-

sociation or visit child's school. 9. Bemoans having married and prejudices child against it. (5)

10. Wears dirty clothes and is rather "sloppy" in appearance. 11. Lets child feel it isn't wanted or she'd rather have the opposite sex. (10)

12. Babies child too much, or uses baby talk before its playmates. 13. Makes little boy wear curls or sissy clothing. (5)

14. Reads older children's letters. 15. Objects to child's going to camp or

16. Slaps or strikes child in the face. 17. Chronically farms out child to maid or

18. Monopolizes daughter's boy friends.

19. Calls child a liar or thief. (5) 20. Teases child re opposite sex.

21. A chronic "No, no, don't do that," or "Run along now, I'm busy" mother. 22. Prejudices child against its father or latter's relatives. (5)

23. Chronically tells about all the sacrifices she makes for child. 24. Objects to or scolds child re its hobbies,

as stamp collecting, etc. 25. Objects to advisable medical care such as vaccination, etc. (5)

OKLAHOMA CITY.-Olen Rich-

of entertainments. On the two Saturdays preceding Christmas special musical broadcasts will be made at regularly spaced intervals during the mornings, afternoons and evenings.

Kurt Niese, Robert Lawson, Dorothy Lathrop and Maud and Miska Petersham.

All day Thursday, pupils from the Lowell school will visit the display and the following day studies and the following day studies the McKingley school will

boulevard and Red Hill avenue in the fifth supervisoral district will be fifth supervisoral district will be fifth supervisors district will be fifth supervisors yesterday for Mrs. Adela Guererro, 36, 112 North french street, when she assertedly after noon to the lone bidder on the job.

The contract was awarded to the Tomei Construction company of Los Angeles, which bid \$5500.
Highway Supt. A. A. Beard told supervisors he considered the price of reasonable, remarking it was \$600 under his estimate for the job.

The contract was awarded to the Tomei Construction company of the series of the McKinley school will go to the library.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be held tonight at the K. of C. hall at eight at the K. of C. hall at

Today The Journal prints a total demerit items that fit you psychology test chart for mothers, on today's chart and subtract lease us a pump and sell us gasolisting the demerits which some them from the merit items in tochildren observe. on today's chart and subtract lease us a pump and sell us gasoline at wholesale prices." McMillan emphasized that he ss mother is perfect? Seeking to rate parents in the children observe. Seeking to rate parents in the children observe.

which reparents in the eyes of their children, Dr. George W. Crane of Northwestern university quizzed 1500 youngsters in the absence of their parents.

To compute your score, add the morrow's listing. The result will be your raw score, which indicates whether you are a poor, average or superior mother.

26. Recites child's naughtiness to the father at supper table. 27. Develops in child fear of the dark, ghosts, lightning, etc. 28. Speaks foreign language in the home,

29. Encourages race, color or religious 30. Surprises child with the new baby instead

of preparing him in advance. (5) 31. Dresses child beyond the average so his pals make fun of him.

32. Sends child to bed without his meals for punishment. 33. Always complaining about aches and pains—a neurotic.

34. Threatens child with insanity, etc., for self-sex practices. (5) 35. Always butts into child's quarrels and takes its part, regardless

36. Sends child to boarding school to avoid parental responsibilities. 37. Has child or maid say she isn't in when

child knows she is. 38. A bridge fiend or matinee addict.

39. Too lax in discipline and over-

40. Pushes child too much re reading, dancing or music for "show off" purposes. 41. Worries over child's appetite and coaxes, threatens, or argues; thus prolonging

42. Makes child too dependent—a "mama's boy or girl." (5)

43. Chronically scolds child about its 44. Objects to child's having dates when

others his or her age do. 45. Tries to bribe child's affection away from the father. (5)

46. Shouts "No, no, the other hand," when left-hand child fails to use right hand.

47. Sleeps too long in morning or is crabby. 48. Is jealous of child and vindictive.

49. Chronically whines about the child's 50. Punishes school child in public or before

Children's Book Originals Music Broadcasts For Christmas Feature Library Exhibit

Various artists from all parts of Orange county will participate in furnishing Christmas music to be broadcast by public address system situated at a central point in the business district. The first program will be given the evening of Dec. 4 when the Christmas tree of book week.

Original drawings and photocludes drawings from Grace mationally-known children's books system situated at a central point in the business district. The first program will be given the evening of Dec. 4 when the Christmas tree of book week. of Dec. 4 when the Christmas tree of book week.

of Dec. 4 when the Christmas tree lights are first turned on.

The artists will use the city council chambers as their broadcasting studio. Cecil Frost Willets is to be in charge of the series to be in charge of the series to be in charge of the series of the two forms of the two controls. On the two controls of the two cont

Emma Brock, author of "To Market! To Market!" not only sent greetings to the children who use the library, but included her photograph which has been placed in the display of her works. The Petershams' exhibit is prov-

ing popular among the children. Miss Calkins states "there are per-haps no book illustrations move All day Thursday, pupils from the Lowell school will visit the display and the following day students of the McKinley school will control the library.

GAS COSTS RESENTED BY EMPLOYES

County employes may be forced into opening a cooperative service station, selling gasoline to themselves at cost

This threat hung over the board of supervisors today, as the result of a cut from 4½ to 3½ cents in mileage which the county pays employes who use their own cars on county business.

Employes do not want to chisel on private business, supervisors were assured, but will be forced to that method if some adjustment is not made.

ASK TO BUY FROM COUNTY The threat arose yesterday afternoon when D. R. McMillan, deputy probation officer representing the employes' association, asked supervisors for a definite statement on whether or not a change in the mileage setup was contemplated. "If not," he said, "we ask that we be allowed to purchase gasoline from the county and get filling station service at the county

garage.
"If that can't be worked out, a dealer in a central location will

drives a county car, and appeared merely as spokesman for the county employes COUNTY CAN'T SELL GAS The county cannot legally sell

gasoline from its own tanks to

private individuals, Chairman Willard Smith warned. "There is no reason for chiseling in on the profits of a dealer," said Supervisor Harry Riley. "That is a bad thought."
"We don't like it either," re-

torted McMillan, "but it's a matter of self-protection. We're not immune from paying bills, even though we're 'feeding out of the public trough,' as it were. Some of us have received what amounted to cuts in salary because of this

Orange county's 3½-cent rate, it was pointed out, is the lowest mileage rate in California coun-County employes contend they cannot pay fuel, oil, tires and depreciation expenses on such a The rate question, which has flared periodically, boiled again for nearly half an hour during the discussion. McMillan, the upshot was, will bring in figures showing

costs of county employes' cars, and will attempt to bring Super-

visor N. E. West and Supervisor Riley, prime movers with Super-

RATE TOO LOW

visor John Mitchell in the cut, to their frame of mind next week. **New Fog Lights**

Voted for Tustin Tustin will get three of the new sodium vapor street lights, as the result of action yesterday by the

board of supervisors.

Petitioned by civic groups, Supervisor N. E. West yesterday got approval of fellow supervisors for three of the lights, to cost \$6.25 per month apiece. Installation and maintenance are to be taken care of by the Edison company for the

monthly payment. FLOOD CONTROL PURCHASE Purchase by the county flood control district of 100 acres of sandy ground near Richfield was in the offing today, as supervisors authorized employment of an ap-praiser to value the property. The and will be used for spreading of storm waters.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

CHICAGO—Addressing Catholic Youth Organization, President's son, James Roosevelt, speaks just like his famous father.

Broadway

like his famous father.

ROME—Premier Mussolini celebrates 15th anniversary of March on Rome—before 300,000 Il Duce hails his Fascist rule—next day he decorates the widows of volunteers killed in Spain.

BOSTON—Students from 18 colleges match their sailing ability, racing their tiny dinghies in regatta on the Charles River.

the Charles River.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Uncle Sam's weather experts brave winter's first glast at Mt. Washington Observatory, 6280 feet up in clouds.

POPE PIUS XI leaves Castel Grandelfo to return to the Vatican; King Boris of Bulgaria seeks to revise war treaty in London; Capt. George Eyston hits 310.68 m.p.h. in speed record attempt; Osa Johnson turns African tribesmen into movie stars for film.

NEWSETTES — It's refereeing, our

movie stars for film.

NEWSETTES — It's refereeing, our clean sports expert. Lew Lehr, a fancy wrestling contest which it's terrific with mud, so he's ending with mud in his eye.

SOUTH BEND—Pitt "Panthers" put on a smashing fourth period drive to crush Notre Dame "Irish" by 21 to 6, before 56,000 fans.

CALIFORNIA — Mexico's Olympic team starts its polo invasion with exciting 9-5 win over U. S. All-Stars at Monterey.

Book Review Sections Meet

Meeting in the cozy playroom of the John Scripps home on Helio trope drive last night, with Mrs. Scripps, Mrs. Robert Guild, and Mrs. Chester Horton as co-hostesses, the Junior Ebell First Book Review section had a delightfully informal evening, making preparations for the Christmas playlet for children that they plan to give Dec. 4 in the Ebell auditorium, with proceeds to go to charity.

Reports on publicity, costumes, tickets, and props were given respectively by Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Fred Burlew, Mrs. Scripps, and Mrs. Horton, while Mrs. George Walker presented a general summary of arrangements. Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond presided over the brief business ses-

Dispensing with a regular program so they could sort tickers and sew on costumes, the remainder of the evening was entirely informal. Mrs. L. L. Beeman was informal. Mrs. L. L. Beeman was a special guest, and as guest-director of the play, "A Christmas Dream," took four principal characters, Mrs. Burt Zaiser, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. Claude Brakebill, and Mrs. Guild, to the upstairs den for rehearsal.

Chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostesses to the Mesdames Newell Vandermast, Claude Brakebill, Milton Poppett, William Thornton White. Clarence Ranney, Stanley Norton, Joseph Winder, Luther C. Davison, Fred Burlew, Glenn Mathis, Ray Terry, Francis Norton, George Preble, Thoburn White, George Walker, Harold Dale, Gordon X. Richmond, Alvin Stauffer, Ferris Southwick, Burt Zaiser, Crawford Nalle, and

Senior Ebell Book Review section met in the afternoon at the suede over gold kid and doeskin "shocking pink." The toque match-home of Mrs. David Howell, 2032 Greenleaf street, with Mrs. Everett gloves. B. Howell, Mrs. Earl Abbey, and Mrs. T. R. Trawick as co-hostesses.

A quick resume of highly recommended books for Christmas gifts was presented by Mrs. Robert Northcross. For adults she par-ticularly suggested "And So Vic-(Monroe Leas).

Twenty members were present to enjoy the program and the delicious tea course that concluded the

group of very interesting modern because it did not move soon novels. Joining Mrs. Conklin as enough? An hour later the bird

MAEGDENUS ENJOY DINNER MEETING

Wrycende Maegdenus had an enjoyable dinner session last night at the Y. W. C. A., with an entertaining program presented by pupils of the Visel Studios to contrast with other warm-toned flow-ers. clude the affair.

Introduced by Miss Leone Baxter were Evelyn Myracle, La grand new treasure chests—or as "Gone with the Wind" may be some people call them, hope chests looking for new worlds to conquer. who presented respectively a reading, dance, and vocal solo. Accom-

panists were Shirley Daddle and CELEBRATION Mrs. Harry Wetherell. Miss Jean Ema presided over the affair and conducted a brief business meeting.

Committee appointments made recently by Miss Ema were announced last night as the appointmembers are Leone Baxter, Bon-nie Kiser, Katie Spicer, Rowena Newcomb, Margaret Wilson, pro-gram; Dorothy Jessee, Mary Ford, Genevieve Hanson, Kay Vaughn, Loy Townsley, Laure Feer, The Joy Townsley, Laura Fay Thompson, Mary Wright, Margaret Tradewell, Eva Marshall, finance.

Friends and relatives present were J. A. Lewis of Columbus, membership; Betty Niedergall, Polly Angne, Alice Campbell, Ruth Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Vance, Dr. and Mrs. Heber Vance of On-Hilyard, Edith Monroe, Eloise Schrier, Cecelia Plantamura. Elsie tario; Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Vance, Mrs. Anna Lytle of Los Angeles; Jack Reeve of San Diego; Mrs. E. Siemsen, Florence Warmer, social; Margaret Standish, Juanita How-ard, Virginia Golden, Rachel Jones, social service; and Virginia Frit-cher, publicity. E. Vincent, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brisendine, and Frances Coxen of Santa Ana

TWO PARTIES HONOR MISS PARSONS

Two parties on Monday and Tuesday of this week served to her home, 1012 North Broadway. compliment Miss Pauline Parsons, The hostess had used roses from compliment Miss Pauline Parsons, the first a dual celebration for her the first a dual celebration for her her own garden to center small and Miss Margaret Orr, hostessed tables where a delicious dessert by Mrs. Clarence Skiles and Mrs.

Coralyn Thompson.

The group drove to Long Beach for luncheon and enjoyed a merry afternoon when joke gifts were presented to the two honor guests.

Yesterday Mrs. Thompson took a group of guests to Laguna Beach C. Erwin second. Others present were Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Mabel Lambert, and Mrs. R. for luncheon, honoring Miss Par-sons. In the group were Mrs. E. E. Vincent, Mrs. Frank B. Browning, Miss Suzanne Claycomb, and Miss Parsons. Later in the after-

noon they called on Dr. J. P. Boyd and Miss Rose Boyd, and on Dr. W. H. L. Benton and daughter





Madeira wine velvet, woven to

Designed for dinner and the the resist crushing, makes a suave ater is this sleek Schiaparelli cos- Delta Phi have returned from the bright fruits and vegetables onto afternoon dress destined for ap- tume. It combines a garnet-red annual state conclave of the soroplause. Besides a gold metal belt velvet jacket embroidered with buckle, its accessories are a toque gold and a slim frock of sheer of felt circlets, a bag of perforated wool in a designer's new color

gown of soft black taffeta

would look lovely on Julia

And while on the subjects of

store-windows, which I find full of

lunching together lately and I wondered if the subject of conver-

tle bolero of the bla-thought of her instantly.

Hyde.

just another means of heightening and retaining memories of glamorous places and interesting contacts, and I hope he will cherish his as long as the baggage lasts.

Passing through the grounds of day, as were two guests, Miss Lula
B. Finley and Miss Marion McKosh. Mrs. Paul Bailey presided
around the large begonia bush by the walk. Dozens of wren, blue-Second Book Review section met in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, 2457 Heliotrope drive, where Mrs. Merritt White reviewed a three walk. Dozens of wren, blue-jays, linnets and other birds were vociferating protests over something. Was it because the chamber of commerce had to move, or commerce had to move, or commerce had to move, or commerce had to move or comme co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Han-nah, Mrs. Don Park, Mrs. John Taylor and Miss Ruth Bradley.

erough? An hour later the bird conclave was over, not one in sight, but the lawn beneath was covered by a carpet of orange blossoms snaken from the skrub's

growing bouquet.

Another store window showed

80TH BIRTHDAY

SOCIAL SECTION

OBSERVES

sation was books. After all, Miss Wentz spent one of her recent vacations in a Los Angeles antique book shop. And Edith Cloyes, after a "steenth" dozen reviews of "Gone with the Wind" may be

FETED AT

MRS. CORMIER

STORK SHOWER

Coming as a complete surprise was the birthday celebration which observed the 80th anniversary of nounced last night as the appointed officials took up their duties
for the first time. The committee
members are Leone Baxter, Bonnie Kiser, Katle Spicer, Rowena
Newcomb, Margaret Wilson, prosize Dorothy Jessee Mary Ford

observed the 80th anniversary of
charming background for a laymore distribution of the solution of the s Sixth street, assisted by Mrs. D. B. Shands, mother of the honor guest. Green and gold was the motif

Green and gold was the motification of the affair, and carried out in the cake and flowers used throughout the home. A corsage of fall flowers were presented to the honor guest.

Green and gold was the motification of the affair, and carried in playing games, prize-winners and other fruits, and miniature ox carts and carved animals formed being Mrs. Sid Holland, Mrs. J. Brown, Miss Marilyn Shands. Following table. Placecards were made by the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games, the guests formed a procession the length of the games and other fruits, and little rhymes which were read and deposited beneath a huge stork.

Refreshments carried out the dainty motif, with ice cream in Soper, Myrtle Strong, Edith Snow,

DESSERT BRIDGE Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. S. D. Holland, Mrs. T. A. Broderick, ford, Pearl Wallingford, Leota Mrs. E. L. Brooks, Mrs. Eugene McCarter, Mrs. Ralph Rule, Mrs. Ernest Saunders, Mrs. Bud Thomas, Miss Amie Aguirre, Miss Madeline Best Miss Leore Led CLUB MEETS Members of her dessert bridge club were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Asa Hoffman in Madeline Best, Miss Lenore Lock-hart, Miss Marilyn Shands, and

the honor guest, Mrs. Cormier. course was served. Mrs. Frank Hoffman won high in the contract games and Mrs. E. DINNER CLUB KINGS FETE

Mrs. White Is Secret Rites Hostess At Join Local Luncheon Couple

Secret rites performed in Yuma,

DEMOLAY FETE

More than 175 persons gathered in the Masonic Temple last eve-

ning to enjoy a lovely banquet given by members of DeMolay to

honor their mothers and fathers, and to witness the bestowing of

The long banquet tables has

been decorated for a Thanksgiv-

the tables, and were interspersed

with bouquets of chrysanthemums

in bronze shades. Christmas ber-

ries and fall leaves completed the

decorations. Mrs. E. E. Mann was

GARDEN CLUB

JUDGES TABLE

and those who enjoyed her hos-pitality were Mrs. Grace Wolff,

BRIDE-ELECT

AT SHOWER

IS FETED

erine Sexton.

FRIENDLY CIRCLE

DECORATIONS

PARENTS

guests.

An attractive autumn party was that given yesterday afternoon by Ariz., on Sept. 12, uniting Miss Mrs. Jessie White in her attractive Blanche Beverly Baker of Garden home at 2472 Riverside drive. Grove and Ross H. Boyd, jr., of Glowing-toned fruits and leaves Santa Ana, were disclosed to centered her dining and small ta-

ing and serving her guests were denias, according to the romantic Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. W. D. Ranney, and Mrs. Claude S. Turner of San Gabriel.

tanney, and Mrs. Claude S. Turer of San Gabriel.

Prizewinners were, high, Mrs.
P. Nickey, and second, Mrs. J.
Bower.

Guests included Mrs. Charles

Charles

The new Mrs. Boyd is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baker of Garden Grove and is a graduate of Garden Grove High school, later at-

H. Bower.
Guests included Mrs. Charles
Spicer, Mrs. F. P. Nickey, Mrs. A.
M. Gardner, Mrs. J. S. Smart,
Mrs. Theo Winbigler, Mrs. H. T.
Mr. Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler, Mrs. H. T.

Duckett, Mrs. J. H. Bower, Mrs.
W. D. Ranney, Mrs. Harry Westover, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mrs. Adam
Over, Mrs. O. H. Egge, Mrs.
George Perkins, Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, Mrs.
F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. A. J.

Mr. Boyd is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. R. Boyd, 210 South Broad-way. He attended Santa Ana
college. The newlywed couple are now at home to friends at the home of the groom's parents,
where they are residing tempo-Lasby.

Mrs. Louis Moulton, Mrs. Robert U. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Keech, Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Mrs. John Tessmann. Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. J. E. AT BANQUET Gowen, and Miss Bess Wood

LOCAL GIRL RE-ELECTED STATE OFFICIAL

With the re-election of Miss Es
DeMolay members. telle Schlessinger of Santa Ana as secretary - treasurer, members of the Santa Ana chapter of Kappa ing motif. Horns of plenty spilled rity held in Vista del Arroyo hotel over the week-end.

Mrs. Nina Backs of Fullerton was also elected assistant regional director during the meet, and Mrs. general decorating chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Luxembour-Charles Woodfill, state president, conducted the sessions. Dr. George Gross was chief speaker for the convention, and at the close delegates planned to meet next year

Since the Santa Ana chapter was Northeross. For children she suggested "And So Victoria," "You Can't Take It With You," "God and My Father," "The Late George Apley," "Portrait of an Era," and "Remember the Day," For children she suggested "Education of a Burro" (Dorothy Hogue), "Kings an a Queens" Hogue, "Kings an delegation and Herbert Farjeon), "Eleanor and Herbert Farjeon), "Glieanor and Herbert Farjeon), "G ces Lacy, Miss Marcine Cook, Miss Coffman and Mabel Cole who lunch together daily, always modishly gowned. Besides being admirable business women they are always ready to give cheerful helpfulness to "the other fellow."

Coffs of lovely bookends were presented to Mrs. Woodfill and Miss Schlessinger by the other fellow."

Gifts of lovely bookends were presented to Mrs. Woodfill and Miss Schlessinger by the state chapters for the services the two with full skirt, top of silver lame, and ornaments of two silver flow-

de. Saw one with a chic lit-bolero of the black, and HERMOSA GROUP HONORS NEW **MEMBERS**

inspiration, I saw Louise Baker wistfully eyeing some entrancing New members who have joined the Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, during the past year, were honored Monday night colored cutglass jars and perfume bottles. Also glimpsed a window Dorothy Wentz, Mrs. Lyle Forman and Mrs. Edith Cloyes were

cluding Mrs. Ann Shraeder of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rae Bunch of Or-tions in Thanksgiving motifs were members, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith-wick and Mrs. Eupha Vaughan,

were initiated. Harold Nelson extended a welcome to all new members, with Mrs. Nellie Bruns responding New appointive officers to serve for the coming term under Mrs. Helen Lurker and Fred Pope include Edith Snow, chaplain; Henpink and blue shades provided a charming background for a layette shower late last week white

ranged by Mrs. Sue Shafer, with horns of plenty lining the table. Candles were set in apples, squash, and other fruits, and miniature ox parade carrying gifts for the lay-ette, each labeled with ridiculous insignia were given as favors to

dainty motif, with ice cream in pink and white, and individual cakes iced with blue and topped with tiny pink rosebuds.

Guests included Mrs. Grant Henderson, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Lenore Farmer, Marie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacoby, Amy Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. John Purvis, Mrs. Many Mrs. Francis Jacoby, Amy Mrs. Ash.

WARREN MANN IS HONORED

Warren Mann was the honor guest on Sunday when his mother. Mrs. E. E. Mann entertained a group of his friends at a lovely dinner in the Mann home, 527

tained members of club in the J. F. Burke home on Tuesday evening, with a planned pot-luck dinner climaxed by the serving of a huge yellow birthday cake honoring Loyal King.

the evening were the evening were guests were Herbert Lycan, Maurice Lycan, Shelley Horton, Dick Degankopp, Tom Members of the Afternoon Social section of the Santa Ana Woman's club have been asked to make reservations for the party scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23, with Miss Blanche Seely, 4308.

Serving of a fluge yellow birthday cake horized tifully-decorated birthday cake bright tifully-decorated birthday cake made tifully-decorated birthday cake made tifully-decorated birthday cake made tifully-decorated birthday cake made guests were Herbert Lycan, Mau-rice Lycan, Shelley Horton, Dick ator and Mrs. Fred Newcomb, Sendator and Mrs. Harry Westover, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke as substitutes, and Franklin Burke.

On the cable to adgine the cable of adgine to the cable to adgine the cable of tifully-decorated birthday cake.

GARDEN SECTION

Members of the Ebell Garden section will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 18, with a luncheon in the clubhouse beginning the sheet of the cable to adgine the cable to adgine to the cable to adgine the cable to adgine

"Ŝtricken" From a Subscriber

Did you ever "quake" when a cup of tea was placed before you,

childish. But those of us who have experienced this sort of stage when members were centered her dining and small tables, and lovely flowers from the gardens of Mrs. John Bower, Mrs. Lars Hanson, and Mrs. J. G. Quick decorated the living room.

Assisting Mrs. White in greeting and serving her guests were Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. W. D.

Assisting Mrs. W. D.

The understand and sympathize with the young woman who be wrote us recently and signed her by Mrs. Leonard G. Swales.

After a delicious luncheon served with the fear of spilling food that she is agonized every time she must eat soup or any kind of "spilly" food in public or before guests.

After a delicious luncheon served with the fear of spilling food that she is agonized every time she must eat soup or any kind of "spilly" food in public or before guests. fright can understand and sympathize with the young woman who at the Newport Harbor Yacht club



ger, Mrs. Bradley Smith, Mrs. Louis McCowan, Mrs. Herbert Alleman, and Miss Margaret Files. Clyde Files, master councillor, Above is a riding coat in window pane check with brown ground. The "wind collar" is said MANY ENJOY acted as toastmaster, introducing to give extra protection for fall John Schrier who gave an inter-esting account of his tour of riding, the tabs buttoning it up high or fastening back out of Europe with the DeMolays recently. The Rev. Harry Evan sight when the neck is opened. It Owings of the First Baptist church | The breeches below are in tan and read the benediction, and city council members were special being bedford cord, the two colors alternating in not too pronounced Majority degrees were conferred effect in the ribs. by members of the Orange County Alumni chapter of DeMolay, with

William Sylvester as master councillor, Bob Read as senior MARY councillor, Bill Davis, junior councillor, Abe Bergsetter as marshal, and Corwin Frazee, chaplain. nd Corwin Frazee, chaplain. Those who received degrees as HAMPTON'S their final act as active DeMolay members were Ray Johnson, Howard Quiggle, Warren Mann, Darwin Scott, Shelley Horton, John Schrier, Francis Davis, and Tommy Croddy. Column &

LOS ANGELES .- Now to a newspaper woman it was the most amusing news that the gorgeous Joan Crawford buys most of her personal clothes through the news paper columns! It all came out when I asked whether she wore any of these lovely Adrian crea-matron and worthy patron.

During the business period, five matrons were escorted East, inthe members adjourned to the dinered. Only this point was brought clothes during the making of a pic-

ange, Mrs. Betty Gowdy of Santa Ana chapter, Mrs. Olive Mason of Laguna, and Mrs. Katherine Ledley of Yorba Linda. Two new ror edged with autumn leaves Sec. tions in Thanksgiving motifs were ture, the costumes begin to lose So the facts came out that every ror edged with autumn leaves. Second place was won by an arrange-over the newspaper ads. And if ond place was won by an arrangement of autumn leaves around a pumpkin basket heaped with she just picks up her pretty boutening of the process of the proces pumpkin basket heaped with fruits. At each place were paper doir telephone and orders it. Of Warls are also provided by the street of the stre tages over the rest of us mortals The hostess served dainty re-freshments at the end of judging, in this one matter alone. Her figure is perfect—and there is not a saleswoman near Hollywood who served a two-course supper at the doesn't know just what to do small card tables at the close of doesn't know just what to do Miss Ada McFadden, Mrs. George

Barth, Miss Hazel Thrasher, Miss Leila Thrasher, Miss Vanche Tid-bit the second! She is as Plumb, Miss Janet Humphrey and bad as Wally Simpson about wearing blue. In fact, I was told that when Adrian submits sketches for approval she almost o. k.'s them without looking if they are just in her favorite color—almost any shade of it. And no wonder—with shade of it. And no wonder-with Earl Lepper. that clear skin and the dark hair and those very expressive blue

When Miss Norma Wilson ar- eyes! rived at a regular meeting of Tau rived at a regular meeting of Tau Delta Phi sorority last night it those tell-tale tricks which makes was to find all her fellow members already grouped around pretty dessert tables at the Jack Rimel home, waiting to surprise her with a shower of lovely misconscious young lady, she learned long ago that even Adrian's cellaneous gifts. Miss Wilson is to clothes cannot make her look as become the bride of Howard Fitz- she wants to—and must—if the gerald on Nov. 24.
Tallies followed a bridal theme as did flowers that decorated Mrs.

Rimel's home A bridge prize sits down—and gets up—and Rimel's home. A bridge prize of pretty linen was awarded Mrs.

John Van Dyke at the end of an evening of cards. Present were Miss Lucille How-ell, Miss Alberta Sanford, Miss Betty Vorce, Mrs. Wayne Bar-times even sleeves are all weightnot unless they are helped along.

tholomew, Mrs. Ernest Hill, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. John Van Dyke, and from Los Angeles, Mrs.

Limes even sieeves are an weighted to give that sleek, slim look of sartorial perfection.

I laughed too, when I learned I laughed too, when I learned that, with all her many glorious costumes, she just hates to clear Palmer Stoddard and Miss Kathout the wardrobe from time to time, and to part with old favor-The Friendly Circle of the Men-ites. Again and again she amuses nonite Church of Orange will meet herself by adding a fringed red Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King entertained members of their dinner club in the J. F. Burke home on Tuesday evening, with a planned dinner climaxed by the Mrs. Mann used a centerpiece of yellow and white chrysanthemums at 7 p. m. for the regular monthly session.

home of Mrs. Julia Lenuerman, to the fable to some other at 7 p. m. for the regular monthly session.

Mary Stoddard

Develop a Sense of Humor, Is Advice to

fear that you would spill it? Of course, if you never did, you might think this sounds sort of

She appealed to our readers for help and here is another bit of advice from one of our subscribers: Dear Miss Stoddard: In answer

To many people it may sound silly, but to the people who suffer from nervous disorder, it's just I looked at it this way. In the

of self-consciousness and nerves, so I read a few good books on both subjects. They all stressed the point of a sense of humor and

They have worked miracles in

The next time you sit at a dinner table, "Stricken," try to think

More th ner table, "Stricken," try to think of something funny—a joke or maybe a humorous incident. A More than 70 ladies attended the breakfast and remained for the program which followed. Chief good chuckle will quiet any case feature of the meeting was a dis-of nerves.

the conversation around you. Before you know it you will be so absorbed you will forget all about Completing the program was a absorbed you will forget all about your shakes and fears. I tried it and it worked. I hope you may

Completing the program was a reading given by Mrs. R. A. Mc-Mahon, president of the local club, be as successful.

A SUBSCRIBER.

HYDE TOUR THROUGH MEXICO

Returned from a fascinating tour of Mexico led by Julia Ann Hyde, many Santa Ana people are re-counting to their friends the interesting experiences of the threeweek tour.

rived at Acapulco on Thursday. Staying overnight at that city, the group traveled by automobile to DINNER, BRIDGE Taxco, a small town poised at an altitude of 5000 feet, with winding ENJOYED BY streets, a beautiful church, and a

picturesque plaza.

Other interesting stops were made at Cuernavaca and at Xochimilco where the party enjoyed a trip through the floating gardens in special canoes. The group was in Mexico City for seven days, with a stop-over at Guadalajara before

the return trip home. sum, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ida

HAFERS FETE FRIENDS AT CARD PARTY

The hostess had decorated her home with many bouquets of rustcolored chrysanthemums, and she play. First prize winners were Mrs. Leonard Musick and Howard McHenry, consolation Mrs. R. O. Metz and Leonard Musick.

Harbor Trip Enjoyed By Group

More than customary pleasure was experienced yesterday after-noon by a fortnightly bridge club

ing to Mrs. Will Flood, Mrs. H. T Dunning and Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer.

Dear Miss Stoddard: In answer to "Stricken" whose obsessions is Clarence Crum of Akron, Ohio, a making life a nightmare to her I house guest of his daughter, Mrs. would like to tell her how I conquered the same problem.

| house guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, and L. G. Swales. Substitute guests at club were Mine was cups, yes, cups! Every Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. A. J. time a cup of coffee, tea or choco-late was placed before me I would were Mrs. Will Flood, Mrs. Howactually quake. My arm would ard Rapp, Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin, stiffen and I grew cold all over. Mrs. Sara J. Haddon, Mrs. Mar-As for putting the cup to my guerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. H. T. mouth, it was almost impossible. Dunning, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and Mrs. Mark

FOLLOWS first place I knew it was just a FUND BREAKFAST

Dispensing with official business for the day, members of the Santa Ana Woman's club enjoyed an interesting program yesterday morning which followed their annual Foundation fund breakfast in Vet-

Another thing - concentrate on by Mrs. G. H. Bonnell, state feder

and a report on motion pictures and radio by Miss Blanche Seeley, chairman of that committee. Miss Seeley reported on a recent convention she had attended.

At the conclusion of the meeting a number of Santa Ana delegates drove to Long Beach to attend the first session of the annual convention of the Southern District Federated Women's clubs of California. Those going from here included Mrs. Minnie Collins. Mrs. Dora Warner, Mrs. William Kuhn, Mrs. C. R. Walter, Mrs. J. D. McCracken, Mrs. L E. Tarbox, The party left on Sunday, Oct.

Mrs. Edna B. Webb, and Mrs. E.

24, on the S. S. California, and ar
M. Waycott.

N. D. G. W.

An evening of bridge, climaxed by the serving of a Spanish dinner, was enjoyed by Native Daughters last night when they met in the home of Mrs. Paul Etsold in Tus-

tin.
The hostess had arranged a Franklin G. Hittell, Mrs. Ruth Gardinier, all of San Francisco; Mrs. Emer Dieber, Mr and Mrs.

Genevieve Hiskey, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Miss Gladys Edwards, Miss Carolyn Opp. Mrs. Catherine Crumley, Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile, Mrs. Mae West, and Mrs. Marie Schroeder, from Santa Ana, Mrs.

Lillian Gant and Mrs. Stella Gates from Balboa. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hafer played Thimble club meeting to be held for the bazar scheduled for next Monday, and all are urged to attend. It will be an all-day session, pot-luck luncheon at noon.

WORTHWEILE CLUB

Mrs. George Mckinney will be hostess in her home, 119 West Nineteenth street, to members of to bring friends.

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a comedy romance which scin-

tillates with fast action and big-laugh episodes, and which boasts

a cast including John Boles, Jack Oakie, Margot Frahame, Ida Lu-

starts at a London wrestling match, where a wrestler who had

agreed to lose the match, suddenly

amusing and original films.

pecome uppermost in Joe's mind.

AIMEE LOSES SUIT, HEARS REBUKE

Judge Hits Evangelist For Family Squabble

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Aimee LOS ANGELES. (P) — Aimee day concert over Semple McPherson has lost another KNX tonight at 6 lawsuit and received a judicial re-buke for airing family squabbles in court.

Judge Joseph Vickers, upholding artists being pre-Jacob Moidel in his suit to have his contract as Angelus Temple attorney declared valid, made this barbed comment:

"It is a sad state of affairs masterpieces. A Dave Deihl when a family brings its disagree-when a family brings its disagreements into court with the mother ments into court with the mother arrayed against the daughter and in "digest" form of orchestral arrayed against the daughter and a brother arrayed against his sister, especially when that family is connected with religious organizations. It seems to me that no amount of money could be involved and artists, and Paul Douglas will announce. to justify this action."
In the trial of this latest suit

of \$250 monthly from the date of dismissal until expiration of the the employes.

automobile out of a parking lot. When stopped at the curb, they jumped out and ran, Welton said.

Coogan-Grable Rite Saturday

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable of the films will be married Saturday after-noon in the rectory of St. Bren-tions of Brooklyn were so masses dan's Catholic church.

"The Kid," 17 years ago, is 22; she is 20. They are appearing

on some of Mainbocher's black tulle evening frocks for the win-

Jascha Heifetz Presents Music Masterpieces

By DAVE DEIHL

• Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's great violinists, will be the distinguished guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and his or-

chestra in the CBS conductor's regular Wednesclassic music

☆ Aimee and her son Rolf were aligned against her daughter, Roberta Semple, and her mother, Mrs. tonight at 5:30, broadcast his (Ma) Kennedy. Moidel views about Armistice day on his charged he was dismissed last program last Wednesday. And so year in violation of a contract that well was it received that Robert B. expires in 1938. The court held McClary, head of the Los Angeles that he is entitled to compensation Bureau of Power and Light, ask-

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MIDNIGHT

KHJ, Rhapsody in Wax
KNX, News, kent's Orch.

KFI, Mystery Chef,
KEHE, Morning Melok
KFOX, Friendly Stor Miracles 10:15—KFI, Meet Some

People 10:15-KNX, Your Wit-

SHIRLEY FILM **ENDS TONIGHT**

Shirley Temple fans will have the last chance to see her latest and best picture, "Heidi," when it shows for the final times tonight at the West Coast theater. the colorful folk dwelling high up in the Swiss Alps, come to laughing, loving life in the picturization of Johanna Spyri's beloved

Heading the cast in "Heidi," one of the world's famous stories, is Jean Hersholt, famous veteran character actor; Arthur Treacher, popular comedian, Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck and Helen Westley In the story an embittered mountain-top exile is reclaimed from his fierce hate of the world by the neroine, who gives him a new zest in life, and a young girl is given strength and will to walk again. The second feature on the closing bill is "Borrowing Trouble, the most popular of all the fa-mous Jones Family series. The

Jones family plays big brother to tough youngster, and efforts to salvage the boy trace a fine line between homespun comedy and pathos. The cast includes Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington and Russell Gleason.

Tomorrow the West Coast will

show the gorgeous musical pro-duction, "The Firefly," with Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones, and "Wallaby Jim," romantic adventure drama with George Houston and Ruth Coleman.

The Datebook

TONIGHT Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P.

hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights Templar Commandery, No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Thursday Evening Literary section of Ebell, 2406 Oakmont street, Machen of Baltimore, holder of chusetts and California presented a \$1000 first Liberty Bond, in-opposing contentions today in ar-

7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter and auxsisted in his brief filed with the supreme court today that so long as the government "persists in its refusal to pay in gold coin," it cannot redeem the bond before the maturity date.

James J. Ronan, assistant atiliary, Disabled American Veterans, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Junior Y. L. I. dance, Y. W. C. rooms, 8:30 p. m. Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

:30 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. United Brethren Church Ladies' aid, all day at church, pot-luck lunch at noon.

Church of the Brethren Ladies aid, at church all day. Junior Ebell rummage sale, 514 East Fourth street, all day. Magnolia circle, R. N. A. 1201

Studio Preview West Fifth street, noon. Torosa Past Noble grands, 319 West Third street, noon. At Walker's Hermosa Past Matrons, Masonic

Temple, noon. Ebell Garden section, clubhouse, 12:30 p. m. Lions club, Masonic Temple,

League of Women Voters, Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m. Southeast section of First Presbyterian Ladies' aid, 705 Hickory

United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. Jessie Luchsinger, Brookhurst street, Missionary societies of First Pres-Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7

. m. to 9 p. m. Chicken dinner and fall bazar, Richland Avenue Methodist church bungalow, all day. Toastmasters' club, El Camino

chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m. Insurance Girls Service club of Orange avenue. KENNY TEDSTROM, JR., 2215 Orange county, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m. Tustin High School P.-T. A. pot-

luck dinner, high school auditorium, 6:30 p. m. Estella Daniel and Woman's Misisonary societies of First Presbyterian church, pot-luck dinner in Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m. Fourth District P.-T. A., Tustin Union High school, registration at

6:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Tustin Temple No. 27, Pythian Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. American Legion auxiliary, No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Comus club dance, Orange Woman's clubhouse, 9 p. m.

Rockefeller Center is the largest building project ever under taken by private capital.



Hollywood COMEDY OPENS Sights and Soun is Joe E. Brown travels abroad in his latest adventure comedy, "Fit

-By-ROBBIN COONS

coming, and so are the nifty stepped in.

These precautions may explain Claus lane.

There'll be the usual number of period. phoney perfume salesmen—offering colored water in fancy bottles heavy rain.

MANY THREATS BY MAIL More than 20 screen celebrities have received threatening letters or phone calls in the past year. In every case police guards have been assigned, and usually—when extension was attempted through the long to break in."

movies.

"It's just a myth," Mrs. Cross says, "about girls being lured here by the movies. There has been too much publicity about the futility of coming to Hollywood and try-

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Arthur

Oral arguments in the case,

which is on appeal of the govern-ment from the southern circuit

payment was stipulated. The cir-

cording to Manager Victor Walk-

ing Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan and Walter Pidgeon.

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Birthday

versary of their birthdays:

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With Helen Mack and Paul HOLLYWOOD. - Christmas is mails-the federal men have

little schemes of the petty racketers who prey on the movie colony, especially when Hollywood's statisticians point out in their offers regal fun. Joe starts his eyes are blurred by the artificial snow that annually clouds Santa line for ransom in the entire Los Angeles community in the

missing small-town girls. The statistics have no department devoted This film community has become to those lured here by movie accustomed to all sorts of badger glamour, unless these would come games and petty rackets; it knows under "adventure-seekers." In about burglary—the Gary Coopers and Hal Roach, of the jewelry store, can give fresh first-hand in-older women rounded up here the older women rounded up here the formation; Mae West is the colony's leading authority on the hold-up (receiving end); but the balance"—which might or might major fear in these parts, in the not have some connection with the crime line, remains the kidnaper.

tortion was attempted through the ing to break in."

STATES ARGUE

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Massa-

James J. Ronan, assistant at-

OVER TAXES

son leaving the estate.

Francisco Opera company,

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U.S. Destroyer

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - The

Coast since the World war, will be christened Saturday at the

GIRL SCOUTS **NEWSPAPERS**

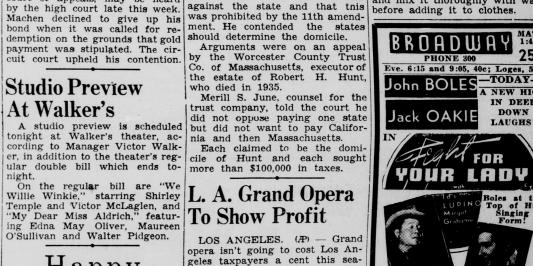
pino and Erik Rhodes.

Scribes of all Santa Ana Girl Scout troops met yesterday in the "Little House" of the Scouts on Riverine street to hear a talk on "Newspapers and the Journalistic Life" given by Mrs. Robert Guild of the Journal.

Margaret Wolf, director, and the Misses Rosemary Blodget, Clydene Garver, Mabel Fleming, Hilda Bernstein, Jackie Munson, Dorothy Robbins, Ruanne Neighbour, Peggy Ames, Doris Luke, Eileen Ro-han, Mary Corey, and Jean Zabel. Mary Corey was named editor of a Girl Scout column that will appear weekly in the Journal

LAUNDERING NOTE

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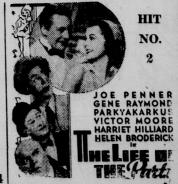
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Present at the affair were Miss

starting next Wednesday

the maturity date.

Machen sought to collect \$17.50 interest on the bond which was called for redemption March 14, George S. Fuller of Boston, counsel for California, contended court of appeals, may be heard by the high court late this week. against the state and that this before adding it to clothes







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On Criminals

NEW YORK. (P)—Mortified by public criticism that certain sections of Brooklyn were so unsafe that elderly residents were atraid to venture forth after dark, 50

Notes of interest for the local audinates are inaddition to the Mutual Network Features over KVOE commented on above in Dave Delhi's Column.

Remember The Journal broadcasts:
Remember The Cogan, who played the part of a waif in Charlie Chaplin's pic-

up a patrol of their own.
Officials said the volunteers,

The navy department plans 8 o'clock. This feature is now ter season. Lady Davis is among smart women who are wearing the frocks.

The will be the word of the will be the word of the w

"Sloppy" McGinnis, news pho-Larry Dade, clever society crook, night's broadcast from KVOE at

Files Claim on All Salt, Every

He paid \$1 fee to the county and stars.

tographer, made the capture of recorder to have his claim made a matter of public record. Sizetogether in "College Swing," a picture now in production.

WINDOW INSPIRATION

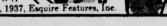
PARIS. (P)—Cathedral windows inspire shimmering paillette trims on some of Mainbocher's black.

PARIS of Mainbocher's black.









STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX





NAMING OF GAS . . . Strange as it seems, the actual discovery of gas was made by a 16th century alchemist — Jean Baptiste Van Helmont. While he was decidedly a mystic—believing in the philosopher's stone, trans-mutation of mercury into gold and other medieval vagaries—Van Hel-mont was capable of scientific ob-servation and reasoning.

He had observed that when coal burned away it left only an insignificant residue of cinders.

From this he concluded that the "chaos," because he suspected gas rest of the coal had disappeared to be in the confused state of primordial matter.

'wild gas."

It remained for later observer "This spirit that is contained in vessels, but that cannot be reduced to a visible body, I called by a new Helmont had supposed.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW









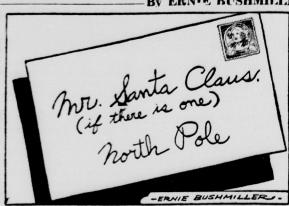


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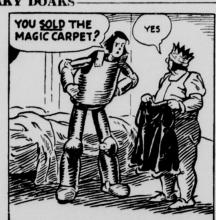






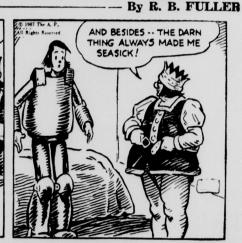
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Livestock 70 HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448. TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

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Misc. for Sale VIII Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

WANTED— WALNUT MEATS LESLIE MITCHELL 305 E. 4TH

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

Household Goods 83

FURNITURE BARGAINS WAREHOUSE SALESROOM PENN STORAGE 609 W. Fourth St.

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Building Permits

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Anna C Nieman to Milly Galbreth lots 12 & 13 blk 10 tr 26.

By MEL GRAFF

1935 "57" Sedan, runs like new

1933 "57" Sedan. See this for a

1934 "56" Coupe

1930 "47" Sedan

1930 "60" Sedan

1929 Fordor Sedan

1930 Coupe

1928 Sedan

real buy

1931 "91" Sedan, very good... 1931 "87" Sedan, special......

1936 Touring Sedan, radio...

1937 Coupe, like new (radio). 1936 Touring Sedan, A-1....... 1935 Deluxe 6-wheel Sedan...

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1936 Touring Sedan (radio). 1932 Sport Coupe



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BLANDING NURSERIES

Radios, Instrum'ts 86 LITTLE Bungalow Piano—Was \$350 new. Now slightly used, and will sell for \$97. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

Journal Want Ads Mean \$ucce\$\$

88 WANTED-Wood range in good condi-tion, Glenwood preferred. Phone 10. RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th. S. A.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand cor-ners, save themselves days of foot-work, by inserting a Situation Want-ed ad in The Journal.

Building Trades 1X

SANTA ANA TENT AND

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) R M Crookshank et al to Santa Ana Bldg & Loan Assn under tr d 393-36 lot 92 of tr 557 lots 13 & 24 in blk 10 of tr 352.

1932 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle; good shape; new paint. Inquire 709 McFadden Street.

EORGE POST. 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING. Trucks, Tractors 101 FOR SALE—1927 Essex, with pickup body, runs good, fair rubber, \$25. Phone 2433-R.

Passenger Cars 103

213 N. BROADWAY Phone 4870 Tourist Travel

MARKETS-CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is about unchanged. Nov. 17, 1937. SUNKIST NEW YORK-80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. 8.60 6.45 6.70 6.75 6.35 6.40 5.70 4.60 3.75 6.35 5.90 5.75 5.75 6.15 5.75 5.75 4.90 4.15 5.55 5.75 5.70 5.70 4.50 2.75 2.75 3.75 6.00 5.45 5.70 5.65 5.55 4.35 3.45 2.45 1.95 4.50 5.10 5.35 5.25 5.05 4.35 2.95 2.45 1.75 4.50 3.50 4.05 4.05 4.05 3.30 2.65 2.35 1.85 1.75 3.20 5.50 5.60 5.65 5.35 4.70 4.20 5.15

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges and lemons were about steady today at eastern and middle western auction centers. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others

NEW YORK .- Valencias steady best 126s-200s, lower balance; lemons about steady 300s choice, highanges; 4 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 16—30 cars oranges \$2.70; 15 grapefruit \$2.35.

BOSTON.-Valencias about unchanged; lemons lower 270s-300s, unchanged balance. Sales: Two cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. \$\^3-14\$ cars oranges \$2.75; 4 grapefruit \$2.30.

CHICAGO .- Valencias and lemons steady. Sales: Four cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 16-4 cars oranges \$2.90.

PHILADELPHIA.—Lemons in sharp advance. Sales: One car lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 16— 8 cars oranges \$2.70; 3 grapefruit \$2.20. Sales: Nov. 15—29 cars oranges \$2.65; 15 grapefruit \$2.10. It's the condition of the car you

CLEVELAND .-- Lemons lower. Sales: One car lemons. ST. LOUIS.-Valencias lower lemons higher. Sales: One car oranges; 1 emosn. Florida sales:

...\$465 Nov. 16-1 car oranges \$2.75. DETROIT.-Valencias and lemons higher. Sales: One car or-..\$165 anges; 1 lemons. Florida sales:

Nov. 16-5 cars oranges \$2.95. Los Angeles Produce LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was slow to moderate on most lines, with supplies liberal to heavy on most lines, with supplies liberal to heavy.

AVOCADOS—Fuertes 15-16c lb., fair 13-14c; Pueblas, large 13-14c, medium 10-12c, small 8-9c lb.
CAULIFLOWER—Local crts. 30-40c, best large 50c, fair 20-25c.
PEAS—San Joaquin Valley pole 7½-8c, lb., fair 5-6c, ordinary 4-4½c; Imperial Valley bush, best 6-6½c, culls 50-65c sack; Cola Valley bush 5½-6c; San Diego 5-5½c lb.
POTATOES—Brokers' sales U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets \$1.22½ per 100-lb. sack, best \$1.30; U. S. No. 2s 95c; Stockton Burbanks and Prides, fair 100-1.10, ordinary 80-85c per 100-lb. sack; street sales Kern Co. White Rose 75c; local 65-75c.

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Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT— High Low Close
December 95 914 95
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July 89 85% 88% J. W. Estes, 1817 South Van Ness avenue, re-roof, composition, \$126; Barnes Roofing Co., contractor. OATS-31 30 1/4 30 1/4 30 1/4 29 1/2 28 1/8 29 1/2 Real Estate Transfers 73% 71½ 73% 72% 70½ 72% 66% 65¼ 66%

of tr 352. Roberta E Middleton to A M Rawn & wf lot 9 blk 3 sec 5 Balboa Island. James H Roberts & wf to Emery B Hunt & wf lot 2 Lakeview tr. Buena Park Sanitary Dist to Lillie M Harvey lot 59 tr 624. Same to Pobert C Word & wf lot 198 Answers

Same to Robert C Ward & wf lot 126 tr 624. Anna C Nieman to Milly Gaibret.

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Herbert L Johnson & wf to Niel D Willits & wf pt of subdn D of Nob Hill tr.

J B Berneike & wf to Edward M Dozier & wf pt sw½ sec 30-4-10.

Mildred Powell Hald to Carl A Reeske & wf lot 23 blk A tr 374.

San Joaquin B & L Assn to H J Macart & wf lot 18 blk O tr 573.

John W Mitchell & wf to Investors

Mut B & L Assn pt lot 8 tr 645.

See First Natl Bk of L A to J H M McGaugh & wf pt lot 24 blk 105 Bay City.

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certifying, guaranteeing of calculations ring.
7—Hypocritical grief.
8—One hundred thirty ships, sent by Phillip of Spain in 1588 to conquer England.
9—Twelve.
10—A zebra.
11—No, Alaska is a territory.
12—Pacific ocean.

Cheney et al 10t 31 blk C Arch Beach Hts add. Andreas A Demetriou & wf to William Goatman lot 5 tr 75 & lot 15 blk 1 Pac Electric subdn. James A Hicks to W T Mitchell lot 5 blk 15 Polytechnic Villa tr. Marguerite E Lasiey to John C Norton & wf pt lots 168 & 169 tr 849. Grace Lauretta May to Ray T Hatfield et al pt lot 27 tr 155. Robert N Frick & wf to Inglewood Extn Co lots 2 to 5 tr 756. Louis Wollenberg to Hildred Holland et al pt lots 3 & 4 blk B Walnut Grove French Open Only Wine Museum

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Rel Title Co Trustee to Harry B Handy pt of lot 14 in blk 36 of Yorba Linda tr.

Esther Belle Covert to John A Siegel & wf lot 13 in blk 28 of First add to Newport Hts.

Earl V Thomas & wf to John A Siegel & wf lots 14 & 15 in blk 28 of First add to Newport Heights. VOURAY, France. (American Wire)—Dedicated to wine growing and the art of wine drinking, the only wine museum in the world has just been opened in this Touraine village, in the center of a famous wine producing region It is located in a wine cellar.

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New York Stocks

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LOS ANGELES. (A) — Stocks were weaker in extremely dull trading this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange.

Total volume of shares traded equaled but 5500. Samson preferred hit a new low level for the year.

Two of the 16 issues traded were higher, six were lower and eight unchanged.

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Hancock Oil A.
Menasco Mfg
Nordon Corp
Transamerica

L. A. Livestock LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept Agr.)—Hogs. 150; 15-25c lower; grain feds, \$9.50-9.75; locals, \$9.25.
Cattle. 1300; holdovers, 1301; very slow; no good steers or helfers sold; other classes barely steady; few grass helfers, \$7.00 down; cows. \$4.75-6.00; cutter grades, \$3.00-4.50; bulls, \$4.50-5.50; stockers and feeder steers, \$4.00-6.00.

6.00.
Calves, 500; holdovers, 358; slow, steady; few vealers to \$10.00; slaughter calves, \$5.75-7.50.
Sheep, none; good wooled lambs quoted to \$9.50. Butter & Eggs LOS ANGELES. (P)—Produce exhange receipts:
Butter, 123,000 lbs.; cheese, 58,200

Butter, 123,000 lbs.; cneese, 58,200 bs.; eggs, 600 cases.
Butter in bulk, 37c.
Eggs, candled large, 34c; do medims, 32c; do smalls, 24½c.

Investment Funds

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Radio Corp

Town Gives All

Blind White Canes LONDON, Ont. (American Wire) All blind persons here were being furnished with white canes by 89 85% 88% 88% Bid Asked \$20.85 \$22.42 \$20.85 \$22.42 \$20.85 \$25.45 \$34.5

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Soothing application 5-Sound of rippling 5-Sound of rippling stream
9-Strikes together with sharp sound 14-Control by influence 15-Mental image 17-libition and 17-libition and 17-libition and 18-Low story directly under roof 11-Coutwardly manifest 20-Man's nickname 21-Give out 22-Small amphibians 22-Having toothed margin 25-Foe 27-Shallow Roman dish 29-One of Gaelic tribe 33-Sanctioned 37-Igneous rock 39-One who displays in conspicuous manner 40-16th century collar conspicuous manner
40-16th century collar
(obsolete)
41-Click-beetle
42-Most distant in

42-Most distant m
relation
43-Rulers of Tunis
44-Amounted to in
weight
46-Come near
47-Bring to same place
52-Girl's name
56-Pertaining to Greek
letter

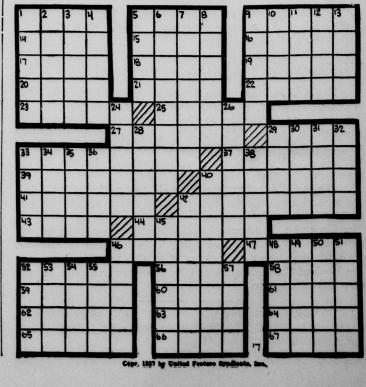
58-Up to time that 59-Black bird

DOWN

7-Freed from
coarseness
8-Of more recent
9-Familiar friend
10-Bathe oneself
11-In new way
12-Disrespectfully
forward
13-Adjusts forward

Jandjusta
Adjusta
Akind of poem
Title of respect
(French)
Bankeluciant
January
Januar contribution
49—Beneath
50—Make explation for
51—Nobles
52—Grasp rudely
53—Angry condition
54—Beard, as of barley
(Prov. Eng.)
55—Unit of currency
57—Close

4—Ponds 5—Heap 6—Rain-gauge









pit to know what they mean when in it.

HUNTER LEACH and ELMER GATES for their work and zeal in putting over the civil service proposition.

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The Tom-Toms Boom Again

To listen to the great clamor which arises just now from certain spots, you might imagine that, if congress would only modify or repeal the capital gains and undivided profits taxes of corporations, the business recession would immediately stop, prosperity pop up like a mushroom, and all our ills be over.

The tom-tom beating comes, of course, from the identical sources that a few weeks ago were decreeing dire things for the country if Black went on the supreme bench. A few weeks before that, it was the President's court reorganization plan which engaged the chorus. Before that it was, week by week, something else.

And the promulgators of this latest great hullabaloo aren't any more sincere about the super-importance of these few tax amendments than they were about some of their other propagandas. They'd like to have the taxes modified or repealed, of course; in fact, they'd like to abolish still other taxes that hit their own special interests. But more than that, their aim right now is to divert

attention, and stampede congress, away from the President's program for which he summoned the special session. Maury Maverick, Texas congressman, called the turn

in a radio address last night from Washington. This tax talk, said he, comes from "the noisy rich," "the same old crowd trying to frighten the American people."

The business recession, Rep. Maverick added, is "the same old dreary story"-when the depression began to pass and conditions improve, a lot of monopolists raised their prices. Buying power of the people, which simply hadn't kept pace, began to falter. Big business seized the moment to go on a strike for lower taxes and is now "leaning on its shovel."

But the United States is in basically sound condition. To make it still better, Mr. Roosevelt is urging at this special session farm crop control, wage and hour, regional planning and executive reorganization legislation. It is to distract notice from these, delay them and finally defeat them, that the latest great national press-radio-etc. clamor about corporation axes is being raised. So says Congressman Maverick, a least, and doesn't it sound plausible?

Allow 25 points for each item that applies. Add the total demerits and subtract from the total merits, or vice versa. But if the result comes out negative, keep very quiet about it at home, is our advice.

A Weather Eye

Interesting news from the Pacific Northwest is the announcement that the navy is going to open a weather bureau in the Aleutian islands of Alaska this winter.

The navy is interested in Alaskan weather for a practical reason. Naval experts want to learn what conditions will be for navy ships and navy planes during future

As part of its revitalized Pacific defense program the navy intends to patrol Alaskan waters in all seasons. Heretofore, navy cruises off Alaska have been pleasant summer jaunts. Now the navy plans to be ready to defend our coast at any time in the year.

We can have no greater peace insurance than a strong coast defense (from Alaska to Mexico), ready at any moment to repel invaders.

In establishing an Alaskan weather bureau the navy is creating a weather eye for peace.

One person killed in accident for every 88 miles of streets and highways, and many drivers are doing their best to reduce that figure.

Mother Nature's Trick

Have you heard the story of the young mother who was leaving her young first-born for a few days with her mother, the child's grandma?

She took along to grandma's house quite a litter of utensils and sacks and boxes of foodstuffs of various kinds, and several charts showing which combinations of foods were best for baby, which gave him the vital vitamine A, and so forth.

And, after she had delivered herself of a lecture that lasted for about an hour and a half, her own sweet little mother looked at her and smiled.

"Yes, dear," she said, "all that isn't very much different than the way you were fed when a baby; just a little fussier, that's all.'

Mother Nature, someone suggests, started all this balanced diet business 100,000 years ago, and modern humanity is just now letting itself in on the secret.

A little American girl who has lived all her life in China is visiting her native land. She'll miss all the firecrackers—and things.

Victory for Good Government

Santa Ana has taken another step forward in the realm of efficient, effective municipal government.

Yesterday's victory at the polls for the civil service proposition means that the city will now possess police and fire departments whose members are free from the worries and distractions that perpetually harass every man working under the spoils system.

While the total vote was small, the majority was decisive and cleancut enough so that there should be no quibbling over the matter.

Civil service should bring a decided improvement in working conditions and results. This community can afford to forget any difference it might have had during the heat of the campaign and look forward to even better city government in the days to come.

Only 26 per cent of United States voters fear a new depression. That's not as many as feared the Democrats in '32 and '36.

Enough



forth the federal communications house has a hallelujah sound, and there will be rejoicing in heaven over this repentance. If that is over this repentance. If that is what it amounts to. But the record of the recent past remains unfinished business.

By

Pegler

This commission has authority to grant or deny valuable broad-casting rights to private individuals or corporations, and the decision to move in a goldfish bowl might be an attempt to obviate a congressional inquiry as to whether such gifts have been granted as political rewards or de-nied by way of political reprisal. It is also possible, under the au-thority of the commission, to favor the applications of those who have dealt generously with persons who are politically or otherwise near and dear to the administration, and the conditions are such that the commission should have lived in a glass house all the time.

SHOULD BE EXAMINED

Not having done so, the com-mission, if it has confidence in its past, not only should be willing to submit to an examination of its record and motives and the political connections of successful and unsuccessful applicants but should demand such inquiry in justice to itself and to an administration which is very fastidious about ethics and morals.

Such an inquiry, to comport with the high ethical and moral quality of the administration, should be conducted in the same tone of voice that sounded throughout the banking and holdtained in certain income tax returns. A committee proceeding in this frame of mind would show no deference to the political or family relationships of persons involved in dealings under investigation, and would include in its majority report a re-statement of the importance of ethics and morals in case they seem to have been for-

A NATIONAL TREASURE

By the estimate of the President himself in a recent fireside chat. and of Mr. Farley in an oration last week, the radio has become so important a means of education in public affairs that obviously the air is a great national treasure 'Graduates should know the game belonging to all the people. It is much more important than Teapot Dome, and any allocation of ous than in any year since the broadcasting rights down under the rules were revised.' influence of politics or, unthinkably, of direct or indirect bribery would be proportionately more evil. Yet, unfortunately, the air and the law are such that the are such that the law ar commission has been placed in an uncomfortable position, because it is charged with the duty of assigning impartially valuable concessions or licenses on its own judg-

The short duration of the license of reminding the licensees that they had better be good, but any other term, whether indefinite or for a number of years, could be

LET'S HAVE INQUIRY Up to now there has been no congressional investigation of any branch of the New Deal compar able with the memorable liver-shakers of other times. No administration likes trouble of this kind, but this one struck off on a strange course when Congressman "Ham" Fish was told that he might enter income tax inquiry only on condition that he promised not to refer to the tax returns of one of his constituents

named Franklin D. Roosevelt. And the administration went further on that course when Con-gressman Treadway, of Massachusetts, was refused the services of tax experts to analyze the returns of Jimmy Roosevelt, of which he said for the record, "I saw enough of them to know that Mr. Roosevelt's income was very much larger than any young insurance agent would ordinarily have in the

natural flow of business." Agreed that the radio is all that the President and Mr. Farley say it is, the move into the glass house prompts a reasonable interest in the goings-on at the commission before moving day.

Remarkable Remarks

Japan is resorting to force only for the purpose of making China abandon her mistaken policy.— Prince Fuminaro Konoye, Japan' prime minister.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"Hey, youse, if I had a good pair of bumpers on this car I'd show you!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 17, 1912 Roy K. Bishop, Orange county horticultural commissioner and ing company investigations and the expose of cunning little devices having the color of legality contained in certain income to the color of convention of College and the color of the annual commissioners. growers in Santa Rosa, Dec. 19-22, it was learned today.

> Members of the state highway commission will visit Santa Ana in a few days as part of their statewide tour to locate a new highway that will run the entire length of the state. The highway probably will pass directly through Santa Ana, it was understood.

CAMBRIDGE.—The warning that bootball is still on probation has been sounded several times this season, but a statement in the Harvard alumni bulletin today was considered especially significant:
"Graduates should know the game

mother, Mrs. Sperry, and sister, Mrs. B. F. Hennacy.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! About the only place where you are allowed to park your car these days is inside your own garage.

And then there was the gangthat he sent his revolver out to be pearl-handled.

vould fall on Easter this year!

Addled Axiom: Too many cooks through several mediums, the most narden the arteries.

daughter got her singing voice from me. Guest-You ought to be happy that you got rid of it.

"What sound is sweeter in the home," queries Abigail Apple-sauce, "then hubby's voice singing while he washes the dinner

Exercise, like strong drink, should be taken in moderation.

Dear Homer: When a tooth has been extracted, why does the hole feel so large to one's tongue?

It must be the tongue's natural tendency to exaggerate.

Bright Moments

The famous Dr. Busby, when neadmaster of Westminster, was It warn't such a hard life being a slave, niggers lived a heap better dan' dey do now.—"Uncle" Jerry Edmondson, negro, who says he is 112 years old.

This is a big country and it needs a leader with whom to work out its destiny.—Postmaster General James A. Farley.

headmaster of Westminster, was one day showing King Charles dio stations which pour propaganda daily into all Latin America. Spoken in Spanish and Portuguese, it has a large following. His hat on in the presence of royalty. "You know, sire," said the world not do for my boys needs a leader with whom to work out its destiny.—Postmaster General James A. Farley.

headmaster of Westminster, was one day showing King Charles dio stations which pour propaganda daily into all Latin America. Spoken in Spanish and Portuguese, the world not of the merry king for keeping it has a large following.

4. Naval vessels. Because of low cost naval construction in Europe, many Latin American countries to suppose that there existed in the world a greater man than Dr. Busby."

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note.—This is the second of series of articles setting forth the oreign problems engrossing the Roose-velt administration.)

Good Neighbor policy breaking down as Fascists invade Latin America; Franco success in mother country leading young republics to emulate; Germany, Italy using forced barter, radio

propaganda to win control; rearmed Argentina's domination of neighbors upsets balance of power. WASHINGTON. - The New Deal's proudest boast in the field of foreign affairs—with some just-ification—was the Roosevelt Good

Neighbor policy in Latin America. But now that policy is up against stiff opposition.

and Asia now completely colonized by modern nations, only undeveloped area in the world was South America. He expressed the fear that sooner or later Germany and Italy might

turn their eyes toward our southern neighbors. This, he said, was one of the big reasons why he had built up the navy. "I intend to stand by the Monroe Doctrine," he declared,

"in its pristine purity." PEACEFUL PENETRATION

Now, however, without either armies or navies, the two chief President Roosevelt has issued dictatorships of Europe-Germany a proclamation designating Nov. and Italy—are increasing their 25 as Thanksgiving day. Gosh, we were afraid Thanksgiving day ica, seriously undermining Rooseica, seriously undermining Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy.

They are accomplishing this

Li'l Gee Gee's Mother—My laughter got her singing voice rrom me.

Guest—You ought to be happy

Guest—You ought to be happy our "Good Neighbors" are doing

likewise. For this the state department has only itself to thank. reer boys were sympathetic to Franco, imposed extreme embargoes against the Spanish government, contrary to all international

precedent Note.—How closely Latin Amer ica follows Europe was indicated last week when the new dictatorship in Brazil took over, almost word for word, the Portuguese constitution. Portugal, a dictatorship, is the mother country of

Brazil

2. Forced barter. Both Italy and Germany have refused to buy from Latin American countries unless the latter bought equal amounts from them. This has given a big impetus to Nazi-Fascist trade, undercutting U. S. exports despite the Hull treaties and despite the fact that this country is Latin America's best customer.

when 3. Radio propaganda. Italy and was Germany operate high-powered ra-

It was to head off foreign pur-chase of destroyers by Brazil that the state department proposed to lease over-age U. S. destroyers to her or any South American gov-ernment. Since Brazil became a dictatorship, this plan has been shelved.

FEDERAL RADIO STATION

To offset Nazi and Fascist radio propaganda, you may find the administration backing the Celler bill, establishing a U. S. government radio station. So far, private radio companies have failed lamentably in South America.

The U.S. has six wave lengths reserved for broadcasting direct to our Good Neighbors, but until recently they were unused. Now, It is facing a ring of dictatorships, increasingly friendly to Franco, Mussolini and Hitler; with demands for the return of rapidly drifting away from democracy. Out of 20 Pan-American republics, all but five—Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela—are complete or semi-dictatorships.

speech critical of dictatorships, it is not published in many Latin

A lot of Good Neighbors also are busy quarreling over their boundaries. Four different disputes are now in progress. These are not the New Deal's fault, but it is getting the blame. Here they

1. The Peru-Ecuador boundary nission has been sitting in Washington for exactly one and two months. During this time it has not even agreed on what shall be the area to be arbitrated. All the commission has accomolished has been to give American schooling to the children of the ommissioners.

2. Nicaragua and Honduras are inflamed over an old boundary dis-pute, which flared again when Nicaragua included the disputed area on a new postage stamp. Ex-Secretary Stimson and others tried to settle this, but failed.

Trouble between Haiti and the Dominican republic has caused the murder of from 1000 to 3000 Haitians recently. They were knifed when they sought work in Santo Domingo.
4. The Chaco dispute between

Bolivia and Paraguay is still un-settled. Inherited by the New Deal, for a time it looked as if Roosevelt's state department had the row under control. However, Argentina now dominates both countries. She could bring about but apparently

BALANCE OF POWER

Argentina's new influence over Bolivia is another serious development. It has upset the balance of power in South America. Having secured railroad and oil concessions from Bolivia, it is reported that Argentina will drive for an outlet on the Pacific.

Chile and Brazil are worried about this, the former claiming that Argentina's large rearmament program is aimed at her armaments are 30 American-made bombing planes, costing \$120,000 each. Carrying a load of bombs, they can cross the Anges to Chilean towns on the Pacific

As a result of all this, relations among some South American countries are anything but neighborly. Should war break between Chile and Argentina, the balance of power is such in South America that Brazil, Peru, Bolivia, and Montreal Star.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

U. S. AND CANADA

To the Editor: Last year at Quebec President Roosevelt was ccorded a 21-gun salute as head of a foreign country on a visit

While responding to a speech of welcome the President demurred "foreign" and said that he considered Canadians and inarticulate when called upon to Americans as good neighbors Americans as good neighbors rather than foreigners to each other.

Taking inspiration from President Taking Taking inspiration from Presi-

envison how the two nations will work out a common destiny in the United States and Canada to

the following effect:

ted free of duty to the other.

Native-born citizens of the one the other.

Native-born citizens of the one up land, develop resources, trans-act business and find employment

Native-born citizens of the one at \$10 a plate.

of the United States of Canada will be formally declared. (The will be formally declared. same being practically now in effect without treaty.)
Such merging of interests as be-

lieve unemployment by develop-ment of resources and increase national strength and prestige.
Incidentally it will show a united

nent with power to enforce it. R. C. PENTLAND.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

deep, cold water of the Antarctic. Riggs is a college graduate, 29
This source of life for sea crea-years old and not only has the tures, on which much of human build of a fullback, but a Grecian food depends, has been found by the Discovery, British oceanographic ship. At the bottom of his home is in Pittsburgh. He is Weddell sea, in the Antarctic, the considered the radio find of the scientists found the richest water year. in the whole world.

They abound in nutrient salts, Glib gabbery: Clem McCarthy phosphates and nitrates, which are talks 40 words a minute, faster



scarce in warm waters, but which woman radio announcer in Paris. are necessary for the "plankton" She doubles McCarthy's re life which furnishes the primary with a few words to spare.

At the very bottom, three miles

Above them, just under two and Fred Allen, for example. down from the equatorial regions.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

I was readin' an article the other day that said that the ld fashioned girl makes the best housekeeper be-cause she learned the art from her mother, the modern girl has'ta start from

the cook book. I think there's truth in lot'ta

to aid her but

every situation.

I had a friend that married one I can stick all the silverware in the pudding.

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Paraguay would be drawn in. (A third article in this series will follow in an early issue of the Merry-Go-Round).

AND RIGHT AWAY Mr. Screecher (about to sing): What's your favorite air?' Friend (making for the door): "Fresh and plenty of it."-

WHIMSIES DAY DAY

McINTYRE

NEW YORK .- There is a popular belief that newspapermen are Taking inspiration from President Roosevelt's words let us lift Lowell Thomas is an accomplished the veil of the early future and toastmaster.

Young Will Hearst has develtrue neighborly spirit.

Treaties will be enacted between the United States and Canada to shield. And, of course, there's Irvin Cobb. But after-dinner The products and manufactures of the one country will be admit-Chiefly because the banquet idea

is passe.
They became pretty much a country will have unrestricted racket with an over-abundance of rights of travel and immigration so the expert after-dinner speaker refused to speak save for a fixed country will have the right to take price. Organizers of dinners had price of the p elaborate offices and hired high pressure boys to turn on the steam

Native-born citizens of the one country, after a definite period of years residence in the other, will have full rights to suffrage, of-fice-holding, pensions and other privileges appertaining to citizenship. zenship.

Defense and offensive alliance of the United States of Canada

are mostly fast quips and personal sallies—which is as it should be.

Dog haters did not get to first base with their plan to drive dogs from New York. Their first peep tween two peoples of the same test they retired in confusion. Dog ideals in thought and action will lovers countered with their own make for human betterment, re"better world" campaign—to stop on the countered with their own make the countered with the count brought such an avalanche of prosmoking and chewing tobacco on the streets and in cafes, the radio tional strength and prestige.

Incidentally it will show a united front to the world for the maintenance of peace on this continuous with power to enforce it. 50 other disregarded daily nuisances far more annoying than a dog on a leash. It is pointed out that dogs do not do one half of one per cent of the damage done by careless and drunken motorists, and nothing is done to drive them

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK—The great dinner pail of most of the oceans is the that of the wistful Betty Lou.

from cities.

than even Floyd Gibbons. The two machine-gun spielers are freinds and often huddle over a midnight hamburger to swap experiences, and it sounds like water rushing over a dam. In his chatter-box monologue days in Julius Tannen was about the fastest talker of his day. But the champ talker, I understand, is a She doubles McCarthy's record

So many radio stars have to down, the heavy cold Antarctic overcome the handicap of harsh waters flow north. miles deep, warm water flows south. Over that layer is a colder one, half a mile down, springing from the ice-diluted water of the Antarctic continent. This water is peace and quietude, yet radio sumso cold it sinks, but lacking weight ups, indicate a popularity. The in salt does not go far under the most pleasant and soothing male surface. On top is a drift of warm-voice on stage or radio is that of er surface water, coming always Herbert Marshall. And my choice among the ladies is the well-modu-lated tone of the announcer Rosalind for that musical program on the air called "The Hour of

> While driving one night through the Charlotenburg suburb of Ber-lin, I heard a feminine laugh from a park bench that set the whole night a-sparkle. It was a blending of exquisite tone, joy and abandon. And was appreciated by a gentleman with me who ex-pressed his feeling poetically with: "That might be one who, expecting hell, suddenly arrived in heaven."

My flinch from harsh voices is doubtless a reaction from a year that but you have ta give the modern girl credit for catchin' on quick and takin' advantage of every situation.

I had a friend that married one to be the first taken a lizard at sudden a friend that married one to be the first taken a lizard at sudden a friend that married one to be the first taken a lizard at sudden a a lizard at sud or so of servitude under a managevery situation.

I had a friend that married one of them modern socialites and on her first day in the kitchen, she was readin' the cook book and she turned to her husband and says the cook book and she turned to her husband and says the cook book and she turned to her husband and says the cook book and she turned to her husband and says the cook book and she turned to her husband and says the cook and th turned to her husband and says came to New York. So perhaps I owe him a lot. Had I remained ng to be so terrible. It says here I would probably be the shriveled that all you have to do to tell if the pudding is done, is to stick a knife in the pudding and if the knife comes out clean, the pudding is done." Then she says "Not only that, if the knife comes out clean the payroll and strike my name me he would be reminded I was on the payroll and strike my name that—if the knife comes out clean, off. There's one in every editorial

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UNFAIR

"What's the idea of calling your dog Swindler? "Oh, just for fun. When I call him in the street, half the men almost jump out of their skins."-Brantford Expositor.

The supreme court is pondering a sitdown case. Here's a case where the nine elderly gentlemen can qualify as judicial and technical experts.

MORE POWER IN **NEW CHRYSLER**

Restyled completely both as to exterior and interior appearance, boasting increased power, longer wheelbase, bigger hydraulic brakes and a score of engineering refinements, the 1938 Chrysler Royal and its companion car the Chrysler Imperial are now on display. While the Airflow is not to be found in the new line in its accustomed form, officials point out that it has not been dropped, since the Airflow engineering features and principal.

the Airflow engineering features and principles of construction are moved. Two of these features, are scientific weight redistribution and Airflow springing, are largely responsible for the famous Chrysler floating ride. For those who desire seven passenger capacity, the 1938 models offer a variety of luxurious body styles, in a special sh Royal chassis of 136-inch wheelbase.

The Chrysler Gold Seal engine the has been improved and introduced rin larger dimension on the Imperial. The engine of the Royal mass be en given 4, inch more stroke, which brings its cubic dissential. The engine of the Royal mass be en given 4, inch more stroke, which brings its cubic dissential and a 6.2 to 1 compression ratio. bo with a special aluminum head and the aning of the stroke has resulted in an improvement in torque, which predicted at 102 horsepower. Lengther ening of the stroke has resulted in an improvement in torque, which means better performance at the begreds most used by the average driver and better acceleration. A new crankshaft with four main bearings 2½ inches in diameter with an improved impulse neutralizer, produces remarkable finothness.

A new camshaft with earlier to opening and closing of the intake walves also is a feature of the enperior. Combined with the large ports and valves it adds to efficiency and smoothness. The fullicangth water jacket with the oil ogallery contacting directly at its flower end gives efficient cooling to both cylinders and oil. Valve seat thinserts of special heat-resisting throughout a long period.

Louis XV of France gave aucisiana to Charles III of Spain, in 1762 and Napoleon in family budgets in 24 towns of the western states, the department of agriculture reports.

how get mast for your money

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showing of the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 for 1938 are almost unanimous in their opinion that it is the most changed car of the year, reports show. Two racy new convertibles, a sedan and a coupe make their debut among the six smart body types which comprise this year's line. Above is the new Lincoln-Zephyr four door sedan, which clearly shows the superb the gentleman, pictured above, is pointing out, the hood of the new cars is longer and smarter than ever before. Wheelbase length has been increased to 125 inches.

NEW JUBILEE PLYM

Tourists in U.S. Open Fight for

turn the tide of tourist travel toward the United States and its possessions was introduced yestereday by Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.).

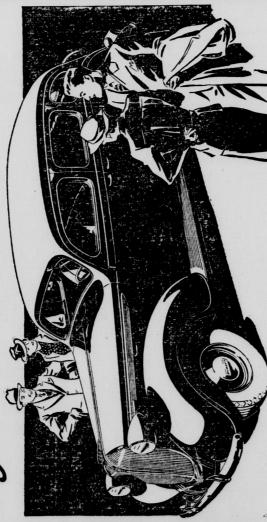
It proposed a travel commission, to monosed of the secretaries of state, interior and commerce, be established. The commission would thave authority to encourage visits by presidents of other countries to the United States, Alaska, Harvard, Puerto Rico and the Virgin

CHRYSIER and PLYMOUTH for 1938

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Engineers also announced that per cent of the work on the es and tunnels of the aqueduct s been completed to date.

Bottle-Breaker

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SACRAMENTO. (4P) — A twentieth century improvement on Carrie Nation's famous hatchet for smashing whisky bottles was urged upon the state board of equalization today as standard equipment for all California liquor

Controcres.

Since the liquor law requires that the board of equalization grastroy all empty distilled spirits for a \$2.25 patented bottle-breaker J. for each liquor agent.

The bottle-breaker, on which the fire board took no definite action, is something like a pair of pilers.

The bottle breaks under pressure the when the point of the pilers is thrust into its neck. And the the gadget is equipped with a rubber guard to prevent flying glass.

For Government Throw Keys from Cars in Sewer,

Police Order

VISIT THE SHOWROOMS OF THE FOLLOWING SANTA ANA DEALERS KANSAS CITY. (P)—If the motorist leaves his ignition key in fins parked car, pull out the key and throw it in the sewer—that's the order of Police Lieut. Oscar E. Johnson to the 16 officers of his motor theft bureau.

Johnson said the plan has been torist has called for his lost key, apparently realizing his carelessness amounted to an open invitation to a car thief. The only exception to the rule is when the key is on a ring with other keys. In that case the keys are taken to police headquarters.

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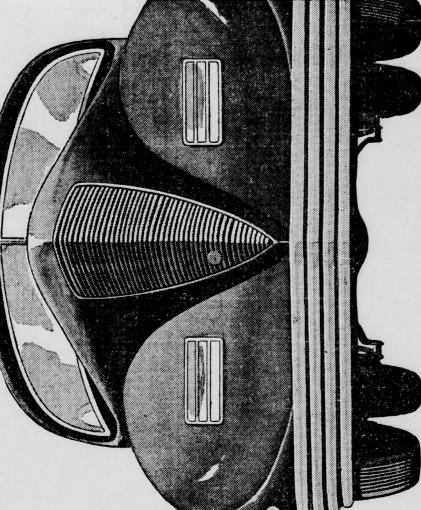
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B. J. MacMULLEN CHEVROLET NEW BERN, N. C. (R)—Mary Gertrude Hughes, 17-months-old daughter of the late George Isaac. Hughes, born after her father had passed his 94th birthday anniversary, died here yesterday of pneu-

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Trees of Santa Catalina Catalina Para J. Duane, both from Oakland, for gathered here today for annual string practice off Santa Catalina catalina paractice off Santa Catalina catalina catalica catalina catalica catalina catalica SAN PEDRO. (P.—The coast guard is going to brush up on its firing.

the Shoshone, also from Oakland; the Shawnee, from Eureka, and the Itasca, from San Diego.

Rubin Testifies

LOS ANGELES. (P.—Attorney the Los and today his client will metestify as a government witness leaf the trial of Rubin's six co-design and fendants in a Hollywood alleged expected. Rubin pleaded guilty to a high panking laws yesterday. His codefendants include two bank tel- no defendants include two bank tel- no lers, employes of a bank where by the alleged "kiting" scheme was gently.

The man who charted Amelia and Earhart's course around the world yesterday told Santa Ana world has much accuracy as the of-low-lowering "hunch" that America's Hoover had steered the ship 350 in Plane and the ship meeting at sea only asfety on the rocky coast of a Lt. Com. Williams, who has spent 22 years in naval service.

"I had that strange feeling on spent 22 years in naval service has in the lonely Pacific.

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"I had that strange feeling on has made maps showing the last message," said Lt. Com. Williams, who has spent 22 years in navals service.

"Miss Earhart's radio flickered out the last message," said Lt. Com. San throduced at Rotary has bert will be small dot in the Masonic temple to Howland island, a small dot in the naval officer declared, well may never find out, he said, "un-ferenthy planned to fly directly manager of the telephone companion on the lost plane, presentation of an hontoners and miss Ear- what accumally happened, we was the naval officer declared."

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CHARLESTON, S. C. (P)—Apper proximately 200 authorities on birds opened the annual convention of the American Ornithologists Union today.

At an executive council meeting and art night Dr. Herbert Friedmann, biologist and ornithologist of the United States national museum in Washington, was elected presi-

Open Convention

Bird Lovers

The council voted to hold the same in Washington, and 1939 meeting in California.

Case Continued Embezzlement

ment charges.

Deputy District Attorney Kenneth Thomas told Judge Dawson that Governor Meriam had not informed authorities here whether he would order Peck extradited.

Peck is at liberty on \$1000 bond. REID MOTOR CO. BUICK DISTRIBUTOR 221 East Fifth Street

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toscow. (P)—Dismissal of bara Yakoleva from the government service after a long carrent of revolutionary leaderships confirmed today by appointed of a new commissar of ance for Russia proper. The 52-year-old "Old Bolsher" had been a member of the mnunist party since 1904 and been arrested three times and led under czarism as a profestal revolutionary. The the revolution she held an ortant post in the old secret ice, the Cheka. Later she was moted to be vice commissar of cation, then commissar of the commissar o

The announcement that a man named Nikolai Sokoloff had been appointed to the finance post did cont state what had become of many Mme. Yakoleva.

PROBE HINTED TATE LIQUOR

SACRAMENTO. (A)—Assembly-man Rodney Turner of Kern county, chairman of the assembly interim public morals committee, said today his committee has been requested to investigate California liquor, bookmaking and general gambling conditions.

Turner was unable to say when his committee will meet, but when it does "it means to do business," he declared he would be certain there is something to investigate before it starts investigating so that money would not be wasted.

Webb Freed From Ventura Jail

VENTURA. (P)—S. S. Webb, e althy Glendale department ore owner, was released from le county jail here yesterday, ter serving half his eight-month intence on tax evasion charges posed in federal court at Los ngeles.

ebb was released by order of fired the sentence. Webb's rer applied for the modification pointing out that a fine of 100 also imposed on Webb had paid. The government did oppose the modification.

Smart to Act Dumb, **Bright Girl Says**

FAIRBURN, Ga. (49)—"Don't be a 'smarty'" is Martha Bledsoe's advice to girls everywhere.

Martha is only 14 and has been pretty busy getting to be a high school senior and the Georgia spelling champion at this age but she has had time to figure out the following.

t takes a pretty smart girl to
wwhen to act dumb. The
tter she is the less she will ere are times when she cultivate a mild stupidity. ys don't like smart girls."

For New Bridge Award Contract

SACRAMENTO. (A)—Earl Lee Kelly, state public works director, maid today a \$15,689 contract for construction of a reinforced contract girder bridge across Walnut creek in Los Angeles county near West Covina had been awarded the Claude Fisher company of Los Angeles.

With Surf Swim Notes 90th Year

A nation-wide study of parole practices is being made for the lepartment of justice with WPA Fifth and Spurgeon tunds.



SALES SHOW TO SEASE

the United States during the first nine months of this year were valued at \$173,189,000, an increase of 15 per cent over the exports in the corresponding period of 1936. Borger, Tex., showed the greatest increase in collections, 20 per cent. Major decreases were reported by Aberdeen, Wash., in total sales and credit sales, each 20 per cent, and collections 15 per cent. New York City reported its collections off 1.1 per cent. NEW DYNAFLASH ST. LOUIS. (P—The National Retail Credit association reported today 16.376 stores in 46 cities experienced average increases of 1.3 per cent in collections, 3.6 per cent in credit sales and 3 per cent in total sales during October as compared with the same month a year ago. ENGINE

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And found to your surprise you couldn't begin to do it justice—

thrifty power.

Listen, don't think you're the only one!

"It's gotta lotta ummph!" say trier outers vainly trying to express al the marvelous things they've felt

"Ummph!" meaning zip — flash — power. "Ummph!" meaning all you ever expected to find in a car—and a great deal else in addition!

Fact is—demonstration, not conver-sation, is the thing to describe this

No, you can't cramp a new Buick into words - only its action can

To call its TORQUE-FREE SPRING-ING ride velvety is only to part-picture its ride. Use the words jar-less, level, floating, serene—and you come a little closer. But still you neglect the directa-bility this car gets from its new rear springing, the reduced risk of skidding, the simpler maintenance, and longer rear tire wear that go A SAFETY CUSHION ON EACH WHEEL!



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NEW ENGLAND LEADS BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (A) rof. S. S. Visher, Indiana univ

Prof. S. S. Visher, Indiana.

sity geographer, studying geographical distribution of famous Americans, found New England had produced twice as many as the middle Atlantic or north central states, three times as many as the Pacific states and six times as many as the south central

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This newest and finest LaSalle V-8 brings you Cadillac's newest engineering achievement—the Syncromatic Gear Shift!

This new shift is standard—there is nothing to learn, nothing to forget—only a delightful new experience

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AND SIMPLICITY IN SHIFTING

ar 4-door sedan is 3415 pounds on the thist he six built on a 117-inch wheelp base and the eight on 122, the two poly chassis are powered by motors delivering 85 and 100 horsepower, respectively. Wheels and hub caps are new and on the eight, parking nt lamps have been tailored into the tops of the headlamps to form a harmonious unit.

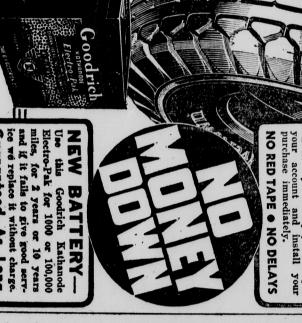
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Fifty-two American Beauties!

WASHINGTON. (P) — Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles, told the United States Conference of Mayors yesterday there were 500,000 to 600,000 persons "wandering through this country without ample means of support." Shaw said the re were four things the federal government could do to meet the problem of meedy transients:

"First, it can provide immediate relief by restoring suitable translent camps and by compensating local sub divisions for energency medical and hospital aid required. "Second, it can adjust WPA quotas so that non-residents may be given employment in suitable commbers and for limited periods, in an employment in suitable commbers and for limited periods, it can give increased it respons, which will induce residents of those sections to remain where they are.

"Finally, it can direct, though we Federal Employment Service of the Resettlement and the file.

DE SOTO BOASTS d the Resettlement auministry on, the flow of migrants to access where jobs are available, where permanent settlement is asible, and discourage their povements to other quarters here they only become public REFINEMENTS.

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that automatically g ra de s students' papers is making life easier
for professors at the University of the
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The robot can grade only certain types of tests in which the student merely checks the right, or wrong, in answers with a pencil.

As papers are fed into the machine by an operator, an electricalby controlled device counts the formumber of correct answers and degrades the papers when they come an out.

Canned Barn

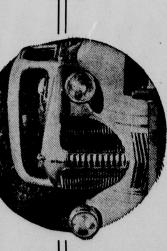
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Total cost: 25 cents for

A massive new frame that gives greater strength and improved cushioned riding qualities heads a list of important improvements in safety, luxury and performance in the new De Soto, just announced.

The car looks bigger—is on a fure-inch longer wheelbase. From wheel center to wheel center, the new De Soto will measure a full in the overall length will be 199 inches

De Soto is available in seven body types including four-door touring sedan with trunk, four-door sedan with luggage comparter a two-door touring brough am with trunk, a coupe with real luggage deck, a convertible coupe with rumble seaf, a convertible sedan and a seven passenger sedan. It is available in any one of eight colors—black, winchester gumetal, Chinese gold, chinchilla r gray, gem green, surf blue, ever-glades red or cinnabar.



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"The grim reaper waits around the corner for many careless drivers, and he finds a number of things happening to cars as the weather gets wet and snappy," says A. L. Knipping, jr., operation department manager of General Petroleum Corporation. "To prevent losing control of cars and piling up in serious smashes ore must make sure that such vital parts as steering knuckles, king pin bushings, and steering gears are properly lubricated.

Among other things that of spell injury or death are dama, headlights, action-less brakes smooth-tread tires, faulty spaplugs, ru bberless windshim, wipers and improper lubricatic which results in overheating, but ing out of bearings and strippin of gears.

Brazil is one of the best markets for radio receiving sets. It is estimated that imports since the beginning of the year have averaged between 6500 and 7000 sets a came face to face, which resulted in the above striking picture, of a ing out of bearings and stripping in movie star, and 50 of the longest-stemmed American Beauty roses that could be found anywhere in the United States," said L. D. Coffinues Knipping, "by careful ing, distributor for Dodge cars and trucks throughout Orange county. "The roses were flown into Detroit by order of Willard S. Crain, international vice president of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, Brazil is one of the best markets."

Which results in overheating, burning and stripping and stripping ing careful in advance of cold weather, now featured as a free service in Mobilgas stations.

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For 1938, Knox Bros. 519 N. a striking new development in Sycamore street, are showing a gear shifting. In this design, the new LaSalle and four new Cadiller all on display at the automobile show and at Southern Califorphem of the steering column, offering no bile show and at Southern Califorphem of the steering column, offering no The new 125 horsepower V-8 merely through lifting the lever by LaSalle introduces improvements the finger pressure of the right and refinements in both body and hand resting on the steering wheel chassis, fresh beauty in lines and The new synchromatic shift in-

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PRODUCTION U. S. (RUDE SHOWS GAIN

TULSA. (#) — Production of crude oil in the United States increased 9919 barrels during the week ending Nov. 13 to 3,547,122 ch barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Moarrels daily, the Oil and Gas Moarrels daily to 556,575. East Texas increased 851 to 485,748 and whe total state of Texas increased 2552 to 1,429,644.

Louisiana was up 3799 to 239.
449, California 17,950 to 710,150 and Kansas 19,075 to 193,300.

Eastern states including Michigan rose 723 barrels to 187,369 and the Rocky Mountain area decreased 4780 to 81,600.

PROBE KLAN CLUB ATTACK

westigated today a raid by men n and women in Ku Klux Klan regalla on the La Paloma night club. The proprietor said the place was ransacked, entertainers were assaulted and a sum of money stolen. Al Youst, operator of the resort on the outskirts of town, reported to the sheriff's office the raiders descended last night following a public initiation of 150 new klansmen at a city playground, ordered his patrons to leave and forced the club to close.

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He charged \$360 in cash and a \$7 watch was stolen from him and that someone kicked a hole in a \$125 bass drum. The club was badly damaged.

Virginia Daw, an entertainer, said she was choked unconscious and \$10 was taken from her.

The Klan initiation was held at city-owned Moore Park by the light of three flaming crosses.

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LOS ANGELES. (P)—Promoter Larry Sunbrock's charges that Richard Kaplan, a Gary, Ind., attorney, tried to stop a roller skating tournament by means of threats were to be investigated by the district attorney's office today. Sunbrock caused Kaplan's arrest last night on suspicion of attempted extortion. Kaplan, attorney for the Transcontinental Roller Derby association, allegedly had demanded 50 per cent of the proceeds of a roller skating race scheduled to start here today.

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Radio Project Start Short Wave

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (P)—Construction of the first shortwave radio transmitter west of the Mississippi river will be started immediately at Belmont, Talif., the General Electric broadcast nang announced today. Chester H. and, General Electric broadcast nanager here said the station rould "send American programs parts of the Far East which resive practically none of this server now."

Ends Peacefully Big Wind' Season

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P)—The weather bureau bid adieu to the hurricane season last midnight without being required to issue a single "big wind" warning.

Three full-fledged hurricanes developed, but all stayed far at sea. It was the first time for six years that no part of the United States was threatened by one of the great

CAR THAT

IS COMPLETE

Dewey Gets Huge Hollywood Offer

E. Dewey, gang buster and district attorney-elect of New York, wants to pick up \$150,000, he can do it in Hollywood.

Grand National studio said today that it had offered Dewey that sum to play the hero in a motion picture having to do with catching and convicting gangsters.

SEE THE NEW 1938 CHEVROLETS NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SHOWROOMS

MacMU

Jury Decides For Unwed Mother NEW CLUTCH IN

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A superior court jury returned a unanimous verdict yesterday that Tom Kyne, San Francisco betting commissioner, was the father of a son born to Nola McMinn, young unwed mother.

The jury deliberated an hour benfore returning the verdict, after hearing Miss McMinn testify. The faming Miss McMinn named her son "Tom Kyne, jr."

Attorneys said details of support as for the boy would be worked out in the light manufacture. CHEVROLET

for the boy would be worked out is a later.

A jury found in favor of Kyne at the first trial, which was set aside, and the second jury was unable to agree.

NEW CHASSIS ON DISPLAY

Motor company, announces the showing of the new 1938 Stude-to baker in the show rooms today. An interesting feature of the Midsplay at the Headley Motor company is the bare chassis of the graph is the bare chassis of the graph is the bare studebaker for spenits of the new Stude ress.

Performance, economy and complete ress.

Performance, economy and comhe fort are carried to new heights in these models, without sacrifice of beauty or style. The cars are as roomy as the Master Deluxe series; they are powered by the same ut \$5 horsepower six-cylinder valvein-head engine; and they offer the year's outstanding engineering adic, vance, the new "Tiptoe-matic" to Chevrolet clutch.

Like the Master Deluxe again, they embody numerous refinements, in features affecting performance, comfort, safety, durability, and style.

Inside the car, the differences are correspondingly light. There is a modification in moulding trim, and pillar switch for dome light, assist cords, asis receivers, rear window curtains and decorative he sill plates are featured on the Master in series has armrests on the doors, similar to the Master Deluxe models.

Chevrolet's master models for 1938 are designed and built for owners who seek to practice thrift without compromise on completeness

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WASHINGTON. (A)—Rear miral Charles Russel Train in new commander of the navy's tle division No. 2, battle force He succeeded Rear Admiral Wills Greenslade, transferre commander of battleships of battle force, in a group of recannounced personnel transfer Admiral Train was born in napolis, Sept. 19, 1876, and pointed to the naval attache a American embassy in Rome in and in 1918 was detailed to mand the U. S. aviation force Italy.

He was appointed naval aide to the President in 1929, holding that post for two years before being assigned as commander of cruiser division 3, battle force. In 1935 he returned to the naval war college for advanced training.

A year later he was appointed president of the naval examining board, navy department.

He was awarded the navy cross for distinguished service as naval attache at Rome; holds an Italian citation and the Italian war cross; service medals for the Spanish and Philippine campaigns, and a victory medal, overseas clasp, for service during the World war.

FDR INCLUDE

WASHINGTON. (A)—A po delivered several unemplo, census cards yesterday to a pretentious, white painted dence at 1600 Pennsylvania a

The postman grinned at the butler as he handed over the large
double postcard. The butler
grinned at a maid as he placed
the cards on a silver tray.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, employed
as President of the United States,
had been included in the federal
unemployment census.
Rudolph Forster, white house executive clerk, was responsible for
the cards being sent to the President

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Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

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—so different . . "th
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Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

Divorce Bench

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

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"You'll be with a AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

Judge Ben B. Lindsey will thand at quick divorce cases. The jurist, who gained faa a Denver juvenile court judg in his discussions of trial mar was assigned by Presiding Pletcher Bowron to try condivorce cases whose hearing take no more than one hour. Bowron said the move was to relieve court congestion, cases heretofore having hwait six months or more for

Has Two Teeth

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

GLENDALE. (P)—Osa Laware
McNeely was born six weeks ahead
of schedule, but despite her premature arrival she had two lower
front teeth.
She was four weeks old yesterday and already a third tooth, an
upper, had appeared. Dr. F. B.
Hogeboom, dental expert at the
University of Southern California,
described this as "very, very rare."
The mother is Mrs. T. Morgan

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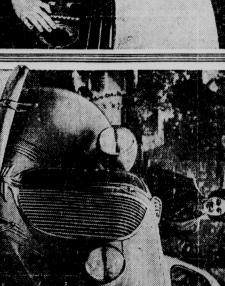
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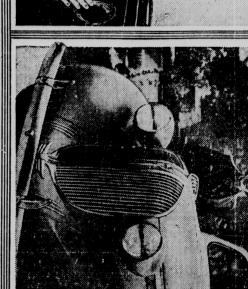
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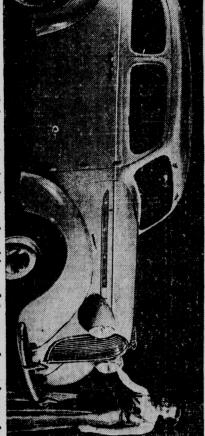
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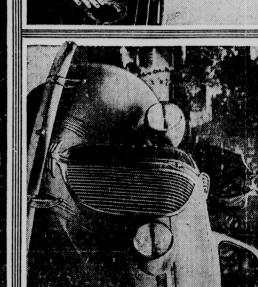
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